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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1904.

SCOUTS FIGHT DAILY BATTLES

Russian and Japanese Forces Are So Near That Outposts Exchange Shots.

THE INCLEMENT WEATHER DELAYS

Japs Are Now Occupying Kuling Cheng on the Right Bank of the Yalu River South of Antung ---

Russians Expect a Decided Victory.

Ispecial by Scripps-Meltae. China. That China must fight or give London, April 28.—The Central up her existence as a nation is per-News dispatch from Tokio this morn-fectly evident to us." ing states that the latest news from Wiju is to the effect that the Rus-Wiju is to the effect that the Russian and Japanese scouts are containty exchanging shots. The Russians are attempting to draw the Japanese from the position without success. Inclement weather in the Yalu district is delaying operations.

Paris, April 28.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Paris Journal sends the startling report that a Russian submarine torpedo-boat has sunk a Japanese transport which was carrying troops to Corea. There were 600 men on the vessel, the corre-

Transport Sunk
St. Petersburg. April 28.—An official dispatch today announces that a

600 men on the vessel, the correspondent says, and all were lost.

This report, if true, indicates the Japanese transport was sunk in the harbor of Gensan on April 25 by two Russian torpedo boats. The transport carried a cargo of military supplies.

This report, if true, indicates that the new submarine-boats which recently arrived in Port Arthur are all that the Russians had expected. Reports from Port Arthur said that the carried a cargo of military supplies.
Seventeen officers, twenty men and eighty-five coolles were captured with new boats, which were shipped by sixty-five sailors. Other Japanese officers and men resisting were sunk trial and had proved their effective with the transports.

to be not to oppose these preliminary a Russian field battery at Amisan movements seriously. The staff of opened fire upon them, resetting in a the ministry of marine gives credible which lasted for twenty minutes. ence to, but does not positively con-firm, the report that the Viadivostok the gunboats were forced to turn and squadron sank two Japanese transports bound for the Island of Sakah-

By Land and Sea Tien Tsin, China, April 28.—Refu-gees coming from the north confirm the reports that the Japanese have effected a landing between New chested a landing between New Chwang and Port Arthur and declare that a combined land and sea attack is expected at any time. The Japanese crossed the Yalu in strength above Wi-Ju. General Kuropatkin had given orders for the troops of the first line to retire, leaving the protection of the guns of a small portion of the Japanese fleet.

The Dugglang it is reported, have the Canaral Kuropatkin had foreseen city in good shape for defense and are prepared to make a desperate resistance. Port Arthur is now believ-ed to have been isolated on land as well as by sea and may really be considered in a state of siege. The restants have crossed the Tunen, march ports received here do not say anything of the resistance made to the Japanese landing, but it is believed covered in a week. The plan of the it will not be accomplished without general is to get the Japanese into some hard fighting. It is held here an open country in Manchuria, then that a land attack will hardly be deliver battle. Chwang has been taken and the Japanese position on the Laio-Tung peninsula has been made secure from at-

China Is Ready Pekin, China, April 28.—Nowhere in the world is the war between Russia and Japan being more anxiously watched than in the capital of the Chinese empire, and no class here are more deeply interested than the army They are anxiously await ing the word which will enable them to join hands with the Japanese, Most of them have no hesitation in expressing privately the hope and belief that it will be only a question of a short time before the word will come. A high officer of the Chinese

MUST WORK OR

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London, April 28.—The Chefoo correspondent of the Reuters says the Japs have occupied Kuling Cheng on the right bank of the Yalu south of Antung.

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The Battle on the Yalu.

Liao-Yang, April 28.—The Japanese troops which crossed the Yalu north of Eultjiou charged during the night of April 26-27 the Russian position near Lizavena, a village on the Manchenten bank of the Yalu. St. Petersburg. April 28.—Advices from the far east state that the Japanese continue to cross the Yalu river in squads. The Kussian tactics seem to the support of the Japanese when

The Russian fire was too hot and steam out of range,

The Japanese were facilitated in crossing by their occupation of the island of Samalinda. Kuropatkin's Army Falls Back.

St. Petersburg, April 28.-From absolutely reliable sources it is learned that General Kuropatkin had foreseen this, not wishing to fight unless cer tain of victory.

Russians Cross Tumen.

flank. Three hundred miles will be

As soon as the Russians who have crossed the Tumen command the banks of the Yalu the bridges built by the Japanese will be destroyed and their rear threatened. The battle will be decisive and General Europatkin considers success almost certain.

Hear Transports Were Sunk. A report has been in circulation for three days to the effect that Russian torpero-boats outside Port Arthur have captured several Japanese transports and declared them prisoners of war. Although the Japanese holsted a white flag and surrendered, the Russian commander, suspecting they were communicating with Togo by wireless telegraphy, sunk all the transports, together with 3,000 men. This terday: "We recognize fully that the rumor in various different versions stake for which Russia and Japan are is believed by many well-informed fighting is the national existence of persons.

FICKLE WAITRESS WEDS BE DISCHARGED **BROTHER OF HER FIANCE**

Wabash Trainmen Are Told To Go Younger Man Becomes Infatuated to Work or Consider Them-With the Sweetheart of Eider Relselves Discharged. ative and Cuts Him Out.

Ispecial by Scripps-Meline.! Peru, Ind., April 28.—A message is expected this afternoon from Presi-New York, April 28.-Charles Bahr dent Ramsay to instruct the striking is a areman on the striking is a ticket taker. work or consider themselves Charles is 25 years old, and Joseph is five years his junior. Recently Charles confided to Joseph that he BIBLE SAVED THE was infatuated with a waitress in a restaurant, and that his wooing was

VICTIM'S LIFE

Jeffersonville, Indiana, Pol-

itician Failed.

night to assassinate Mr. Robbins, in-

dependent candidate for mayor. Two

shots were fired through the window.

one striking the chair he was sitting

[Special by Scripps-McRae.4] Jefferson, Ind., April 28.—An

tempt was made at midnight

cently had some trouble.

operation for appendicitis.

He was anxious that his younger Attempt to Assassinate a Prominent brother should meet the woman he believed soon was to become his bride. Joseph himself became infatuated

meeting with marked success.

with the young woman and became a regular patron of the restaurant in alleged to have assaulted Emil Kleck which she was employed. When er in North Kenosha and, after beat last Charles came home recently he was astonished to find his room occupied his watch. by his younger brother and the young woman he looked upon as his prospec in and the other a Bible in his right live bride.

The landlady was about to call the vest pocket. Suspleian points to a repolice when she was restrained by the pretty young waitress, who exhibited a marriage certificate showing Owen Wister, the novelist, is in the that she and Joseph had been married Pennsylvania hospital at Philadel- Big brother Charles slept in a hall phia in a serious condition after an bedroom for the night.



MLLE, DEMOCRACY IN HER FAMOUS HURDLE ACT.

LOUBET REVIEWS ITALIAN VESSELS

French President with King Victor Men Who Are to Represent Varsity Man Who Died at Evansville, Indi Inspects Sixty Warships at Naples.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Rome, April 28.—President Louhet
with King Victor today went to Naples to review the Italian fleet, Sixty warships participated in the maneny-

ASSAULTED MAYOR

Wheeling, West Virginia, the Scene of a Brutal Assault Upon Official.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]
Wheeling, West Virginia, April 28.

-Mayor John T. Manley of Benwood
was fatally assaulted this morning by William Jones, a mill worker. They had quarrelled over some trivial mat-Jones escaped but was captured la Bellaire, Ohio.

Plymouth Congregational church of Burlington has extended a call pastor to the Rev. J. H. Stemen of Viroqua, Wis.
C. J. Crilley has been awarded the

Waupaca Veterans' home, his bid being the lowest, \$5,297.

The new Beloit Fair and Driving

association was organized on Tues-day with George H. Cram as president

and T. D. Concoran secretary. Prof. W. H. Hickok, for the last three years principal of the public schools at Burlington, has been tendered the position of principal of the Antigo, Wis., schools,

Fireman John Kelley was killed at North Fond du Lac by the overturning f a caboose, while he was engaged in switching. Five other men were injured more or less seriously. George Butler, who escaped from the Brown county insane asylum Sun-

day night, was recaptured at Peshtigo and brought back to Green Bay. He started for his home in Marinette with the evident intention of killing ils younger brother, Michael Higgins, Sr., who, with his

son, ex-Mayor Michael Higgins of Racine, is en route to Europe; met with a severe accident in New York city, fracturing his knee cap and sus taining injuries which will confine him in a hospital for seven weeks.

C. D. Coman pleased guilty in federal court at Madison to the charge of embezzling \$750 from the federal government while postmaster at government while postmaster at Trempealean in 1895, and was fined

in the government prison at Leaven worth. Kas. Frank Grovowicz, Tony Schaeffer, Stanley Neubauer of Kenosha and ed telegraph wires and delayed the Tony Schaeffer of Chicago, none of report. them over 16 years of age, were a rested at Kenosha on a charge of highway robbery. The four boys are

\$700 and was sentenced to two years

"The Fillgree Ball," Look for it,

ing him, robbed him of his money an

Fun for the Cats. Through "skidding" on the frozen roads at Fribourg, Switzerland, a motor car dashed into a milk wago: and upset 300 gallons of milk. The cats of the town gathered in large

TRACK ATHLETES AT CAPITAL CITY

This Year, Will Be Selected Saturday,

be picked by Coach Klipatrick after today inspected the remains of a John a try-out meet that is to be held at Baker, a negro who was chased into a try-out meet that is to be held at Baker, a negro who was chased into Camp Randall athletic field Saturday the creek on Saturday by a mob and afternoon. While the material at there drowned. They say that Baker hand this year has been better and is not the man who committed the AND THEN FLED more pientiful than for a number of assault, the muldy condition of the Badgers' athletic field have operated to per-haps disastrously interfere with the training and there are not now enter tained high hopes of a Wisconsin vic tory in the western intercollegiate conference meet to be held in Chi-cago. The Wisconsin team will be composed of most of the veteran performers together with a number of new athletes that have been "attractnew athletes that have been "attracted" to Madison by Coach Kilpatrick. In the short sprints the leading candidates are Waller, Wheeler, Pisher and Kuchmsted. Poage and Schoophenster are the best men in the quarter-mile run and Mowry. Breit-kreutz, Liver and Sprecher are in the lead in the half-mile event. Mowry has just entered training after "suik."

John Kendrick Bangs and Miss has just entered training after "sulk C. J. Crilley has been awarded the contract for laying water pipe at the and the management. Post and Kle sel will represent Wisconsin in the mile run and in the two-mile even Captain MacEachron, Hean, Blackman and Watkins are doing the best work. The leaders in the squad of of Albert C. Henny, Mr. Henny weight putters are Bertke, Devine, been an employe of the Columbus Johnson, Miller and Findlay. Bertke is being assisted in his support at the university by a lucrative job as "rub ber" in the training quarters. Huefiner is perhaps most prominent of those trying in the Jumps, F. Hueff' ner, a brother, being laid up with a sprained ankle. Sarklakis, the Mil-waukee sprinter, is the Wisconsin

TEN KILLED IN THE CYCLONE

mainstay in the hurdles and Kuchm

sted is a fast competitor. Some of the

Wisconsin track athletes are being

subjected to searching examinations

as to amateur standing by Facult

Athletic Supervisor Slichter,

Vinet, Indian Territory, Lost Severel In the Storm Which Recently Visited That Section,

(Special by Scripps-Meilae.)
Fort Worth, Texas., April 28.—
Late reports from the cyclone which over Indian territory recently

FIND MILLIONS IN SUNKEN SHIP

Spanish Galleon, Lost in 1702, I Raised in Vigo Bay with Millions on Board.

Madrid, April 28.-The company which was seeking to raise the gal-leons laden with buillon which were sunk in Vigo bay in 1702 have brought to the surface the galleon Vera Cruz and have found silver ingots board to the value of two and a half million pesetas.

WRONG NEGRO WAS DRIVEN TO DEATH

ana, for an Alleged Assault,

Not Guilty Party.
[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Evansville, Ind., April 28.—Relatives of Mrs. Marie Brandis, who was (Special to The Gazette)

Mudison, Wis., April 28.—The Unitives of Mrs. Marie Brandis, who was assaulted by a negro on Saturday last assaulted by

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Melville E. Ingalls of Cincinnati, president of the Big Four railroad, arrived at New York on the Oceanic from Liverpool. Mr. Ingalls had been abroad for several months.

J. Plerport Morgan has arrived in Parls, where it is understood he may arrange the banking details of

on the stear _____majestle.

John Kendrick Bangs and

Mary Blakney Gray were married in All Souls' church, New York, Miss Dalsy King was the mail of honor-and John Kendrick Bangs, Jr., was best The courts in Columbus, O.,

journed out of respect to the memory been an employe of the Columbus Dispatch thirty-two years, nearly twenty of which were spent as courthouse reporter,

Lyman Bournique of Chleago who is engaged to marry a daughter of L. J. Petit, president of the Wisconsin National bank at Milwaukee, Wis., and who was for a time associated with Burton Holmes in his lectures, has become a clerk with the Wisconsin Trust and Security company, which is

a branch of Mr. Petit's bank. The expulsion of Roger Williams, the founder of Providence, from the Massachusetts colonles by Governor Winslow in 1635 was commemorated in Providence by the planting of an oak tree on the site of the hut occupled for a time by the preacher. A brouze tablet with appropriate scriptions was placed upon a fence near the young oak.

Among the passengers who arrived in New York on the steamer Yutacan from Colon were the following members of the United States canal com-mission: Admiral J. G. Walker, Professor F. M. Burr, General G. W. Savis, C. E. Grunsky, Colonel F. J. Hecker, B. H. Harrod, Major F. M. Black, swept over Indian territory recently Colonel W. C. Gorgas, Captain C. E. state that ten persons lest their lives near Vinet. The storm destroyed telegraph wires and delayed the sky said that the commissioners had accomplished the object of their visit, which was the general inspection of the physical features of the canal

ANARCHIST TRIES TO KILL CIVIL GOVERNOR OF HAVANA

Crazy Man Claims He Had Orders From Roosevelt to Aid in Gov-

erning Cuba, [Special by Scripps-Mellan,! Hayana, April 28.—An and anarchist today attempted to assassinate Civil Governor Nunez and when arrested claimed that he had orders from President Roosevelt to intervene in the government of Cuba. He is probubly insune. He gave his name as state.

CASH PAID TO THE FRENCHMEN

Agents for the United States Turn Over a Draft for Forty Million Dollars.

AND RUSSELL HAVE DEEDS

Secrecy Is Used in the Transfer To Prevent Dissatisfied Stockholders From Blocking the Deal Through Courts.

Washington, April 28,-The \$40,000,-000 has been paid to the Panama Canal company, and the title to the canal property now rests with the Unit-ed States. The deeds are in the pos-session of Assistant Attorney Gener-als Day and Russell, who are in Paris. The money was paid to the canal company on the authority of Attorney General Knox, by a French syndicate, and a draft for the \$40,000,000, drawn on the treasury, is on its way to New York.

This secret and unexpectedly speedy iction was taken by the president's order to prevent any further delay in the transfer by the few dissatisfied stockholders through court proceedings, which Mr. Roosevelt was informed were contemplated.

Shuts Out Gotham Banks. arrangement, by which the New York banks are shut out of active participation in the transaction, is likely to result in a heavier drain of gold than has been anticipated. The draft of the Paris syndicate will specify to whom the money is to be paid. Some \$50,000,000 was the safety mark of the New York bank may be named as agent or the syndicate may send over does not believe it is necessary to a representative to direct the ex- keep so large a fund always on hand, change. When the draft reaches Secretary Shaw it will not have to go through the ordinary routine and will is not believed that he will consider not be passed on by the auditor. The it good policy to try to run the treas-attorney general will advise that it by with a small working balance. be paid, and that will settle it.

'Tho \$27,500,600 which has been accumulated in the New York banks may be transferred to the credit of the syndicate's agent, in which event he will be given a warrant on the New York subtreasury for the re-maining \$12,500,000, or it may be turned into the subtreasury and the agent given a warrant for the whole amount. The agent then can either ship the whole sum in gold to Paris or arrange the transfer by exchange.

Reduces Working Balance.

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Much of the exchange that was accumulated by the New York banks when they expected to have a hand in the transfer has been disposed of since they got an inkling of the new arrangement, and it is feared that a large part of the payment may be sent to Paris in Gold. The payment to The president's haste and the new Panama also will be made from the

It has long been considered that

NAVIES SAY THEY HAVE CONTROL

Have Dynamite, Which They Claim They Will Use if Nec-

essary.

(Special by Scripps-McRac.) Vienna, April 28,—Ten—thousand Galician and seven thousand Hungar-

MITCHELL DECLARES. VIOLENCE IS HURTFUL

Better for Union Men to Lose Strikes Than to Win by Resort to Physical Force.

Chicago, April 28.—"It is sometimes claimed that no strike can be won without the use of physical force. do not believe this to be true; but If it is, it were better that the strike e lost than that it succeed through violence and the committing of out

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, clearly indicates his antagonism to violence in labor disputes in an article which appears in the interior on the general subject, "The Relation of Trade Unions to the Maintenance of Public Order."

Mr. Mitchell holds that the cause of the union were better lost than won at the expense of the law, but declares that the attitude of trade unionists toward the law "should be and is that of all good citizens.'

The miners' leader asserts that the unions have been misrepresented as a whole, and says in support of this that "during an industrial conflict 100,000 men may display exceptional self-restraint, and the press of the country be dumb-a single man may wield a club or heave a brick, and the wires be not with telegrams to all parts of the world."

The president of the mine workers proceeds next to refute the claim that trade unions are opposed to the state militia, insisting that only a few such organizations have rules refusing membership to militiamen. he adds:

"The unionists who do oppose the militia fail to recognize that they, as unionists, are a part of the state, interested in the maintenance of the in stitutions of the state, and vested with the rights of determining, in part, the policy of the state,"

Mr. Mitchell concludes this section of his paper with the statement that trade unionism can make · progress only by identifying itself with the state and by obeying the laws of the

CONGRESS ENDS LONG SESSION

President is at the Capitol to Sign All Bills Which May Be Presented.

ISpecial by Scripps-Meltae.)
Washington, April 28.—The sent of
the executive government has been ian navies who are employed in building the railway between Nagyherenga and Galicia have agreed to strike May tst. They have seized a quantity of dynamite and declare that II their demands are not conceded or if a military force is used against them they will destroy the line as far us constructed. resolution providing for an adjournment of congress at two this after-

The senate agreed upon the con-ference report of the river and har-bor bill, the conference report of the isthmus canal, the civil government bill and the house resolution fixing the time of adjournment at two o'clock this afternoon. At two o'clock the senate adjourned sine die and at two-ten the house did likewise.

The house adopted the conference report of the Panama canal bill, earrying the ten million appropriation and leaving control and management of canal to the president.

ANOTHER NEGRO IS NOW MISSING

An Armed Indiana Mob is Looking for a Colored Man Near Munice.

ISpecial by Scripps-McRae.)
Muncie, Ind., Apr. 28,—A mob armed with shot guns are scouring the country in an attempt to find a negro who entered the homes of Mrs. Malinda Smith and Mrs. Snyder and attacked them, Mrs. Snyder was knocked down and Mrs, Smith choked, He was frightened away by the screams of the women.

ELDER BESONES ILL ON TRAIN .

C. U. Wade of *adiana Taken tol Hospi tal at Denver.

Muncle, Ind., April 28,-C. U. Wade, an elder of Muncle district, north Indiana conference, is reported to be critically ill at a hospital in Denver. He accompanied the Chicago delegation to Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the general Methodist conference and became ill on the way. Mrs. Wado vas summoned from Muncle to join her husband.

WILL FILE PETITION IN THE BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

Big Lowell Automobile and Bicycle Concern Forced to Going Into

Bankruptcy. ISpecial by Scripps-Meltae.1 Lowell, Mass., April 28.—11 Lowell, Mass., April 28.—H. B. Shattuck & Sons, automobile and biyele dealers, tomorrow will file a petition in bankruptcy. Their habilitles are four hundred thousand dol-

COLUMBIA SPLIT THE DELEGATION

NINE VOTES COUNTED AGAINST THE GOVERNOR.

DESPERATE EFFORTS IN STATE

Every Measure is Being Used to Swing the Doubtful Counties Into Line for the Administration.

Governor La Follette has lost nine more votes, and the conservatives have gained them. Contrary to all expectations Columbia county divided its delegation. Nine votes went to the opposition column and ten to the governor. Two years ago the govvotes and has gained but eleven votes he did not have two years ago. As matter of convenience the table is made out La Follette and anti-La Fol Many of the anti-La Follette delegates are instructed for Mr. Cook and the rest for Mr. Baensch.

Getting Desperate
That the administration is getting desperate in its attempt to fight off defeat is evidenced by the speaking campaign that La Follette is making. He is not, however, meeting with the success he expected and at Oneida has seven votes and Fond du Lac twenty-five. Two years ago the Fond du Lac delegation was divided. In Racine county which two years ago gave La Folicite the delegation the sentiment seems to be changing and it is probable that an entire anti delegation will be chosen. The greatest work is being done in Milwaukee county and from present indications the administration men will receive the small end of the horn while the estimates for the anti-delegation are paced at a hund-red-and twenty-five.

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Evening. Janesville borbers will attend

grand ball given by the craft in Be lolt this evening. Several from this city are on the committees and Smith & Kneff's orchestra is to furnish the music. The trip will be made over the Interurban.

mittee for the first district will convene at Janesville, Wis., Friday, April
29th, 1904, 1 p. m., at the Grand hotel,
to determine when and where the
next congressional convention will be
held. W. W. CHADWICK, Chair.

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WHAT ONE PAPER SAYS ON SUBJECT

Springfield, Ohio, Has Something Precious Metal Discovered in France, To Say Under Caption, "Blam-, ing the Editor."

The Springfield, Ohio, Sun under the "Blaming the Editor" prints the following very well written arti-cie. It explains many mysteries of the making of a newspaper that the the following article:
outsider does not know or appreciate. The United States Geological Sur-"It is the inclination of people who

do not get enough brain exercise, to blame the editor when a piece of news minerals in the United States and appears that does not happen to please. They think the editor "has it la" for them, or their friends, if he tion. Radio activity has been observe is fearless enough to tell the truth. As soon as some weak member of the family goes astray and makes out a murmur. Thus far the governor has lost a hundred and twenty-nine votes and has colored by col would cause the family further sor-

row, etc.
Then, there is the dignified citizen, who is respected (and feared) by a whole lot of people. He must not be mentioned unless the paper upon which his name is printed is perfumed. His ideas may be inimical to what the editor believes to be for the good of the race, but because he controls money, or has a record, he must not be criticised. A thousand and one other instances arise where the reception. Today Oneida county and Fond du Lac county are to hold their caucuses. Oneida to form the county are to hold their of what a magnetic county are to hold the county are to ho

about the situation:
"That narrow peninsula between the devil and the deep sea,' and the brief interim betwixt flooping from the frying pan into the fire, are vantagles tdo infinitesimal to produce conceit. The editor who hesitates be tween offending the family of a prodigal son and giving the news is on the narrow strip of land above cited. The publisher who pandes between sil-ence or taking a licking is even now en route from the sizzling frying pan of criticism to the fire of bruises and lambastments. It is such a mere step from the good to the had, that friends or family fail to realize the metamorphosis and campt believe the offender is really had. Hence the edltor's troubles. He endeavors to be fair, to be charitable, even—but alast publicity is not a good field in which to practice charity to the faults and errors of others. The editor has taken the subscription price from the subscriber and he should give the news fairly, if not fearlessly."

"But he should give the news always with a sense of charitableness and justice rather than with a florid color. Print the news, but be not unmindful of hearts that are already crushed by the errors of those near

GRAVE DANGER TO THE LINEMEN

In Constant Fear of Being Electro cuted-Exposed to Many

outside repairs and construction asas he had been able to learn there was but one city in the country, St. Louis, in which the element of danger was greater than in Janesville. The net work of the wires in this that hold up wires for the lectric lighting and telephone companies. make work on any one of these poles extremely dangerous. Only the famwages are far too smail in the von sideration of the ever present danger of instant death, while they are some of them.

Two convenient halls will be set would seem that we ought to have aside for demonstration of the won-scale of the sentence which sent the man to the penitentiary for life.

"As soon as the law was complied away here." will be any number of people ready will be made of their effects upon va-remained until he died a few years to say that they would not take such a job at \$50 a day. The risks here are too great for ordinary safety." In the other half the subjects relationship of the dangerous work ling to the history of the discovery of the dangerous work there are perhaps no jollier and happeler people than the linemen who ties. Its mode of occurrence, the the data of justice being obliged to markets. Much pressure has been climb the poles.

FRANKLIN HOTEL

Edward Smith Secures Tille for \$8,500-Has Leased It to Landlord Minnick.

The Franklin hotel property, at the corner of Dodge and Franklin streets and opposite the new posoffice, was yesterday sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith who reside at No. 55 Dodge street. The consideration was \$8,500 and the deal was made through Sylvester Morgan of this city who represents the Stevens helrs, George J. Stevens of Baltimore and Mrs. C. M. Sebree of New York city The property includes lots 76 and 78 of Smith, Balley and Stone's addition improved by a three-story brick hotel a barn and frame residence. The new owner expects to improve the hotel, He has leased it for one year to Landlord Minnick of the Highland house. In early days the Franklin hotel was known as the New England

"YET HOW LONG OH CATALINE" SCENE

To Be Presented to the High School by the Rusk Lyceum

Society. handsome picture of the scene Notice

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The republican congressional committee for the first district will condition against Cataline, showing the senators of the first district will condition to attack and the latter shamed and ty will visit his home in Pennsylvanian come in and a big force of carpenters, and the latter shamed and the latter shame

GOVERNMENT HAS RADIUM EXHIBIT

Being Experimented with by

National Chemists. Many persons who attended the meeting of the Twilight club some weeks ago when particles of radium were exhibited will be interested in

vey is collecting information concerning the occursence of Audioactive would be pleased to have the cooperation of the public in this investigaed in many minerals and also in many other substances, such as slags, taillngs from concentrators, sjimes. chemical wastes water from mineral springs, deep well waters, and petroleams, and it is possible that the number of known raido-active minerals may be greatly increased, Anyone who has found such minerals or has l observed radio-activity in any other the localities from which they were obtained. All information pertaining to the subject will be welcome, and any device which the Survey may be able to give in return will be cheerful ly furnished. For the guidance of those who be-

plest means of detecting radio actlyity in a suspected substance is by the use of a photographic plate—the more sensitive the better, The plate should not be removed from its enclosing buack paper. The specimen to be tested should be laid upon this black paper in a dark room, and left there from two to fifteen hours, a small metal object having first been placed between the specimen black paper on the plate. Instead of the metal object, a few small nails may be arranged so as to form the initial of the owner and left on the pa-per covered plate below the specimen. After thus remaining in the dark room the plate should be developed in the usual manner. If the specimen tested has radio-active pow-ers, a photograph of the metal object or of the nall-formed inklal will be produced on the plate exactly as if the plate had been exposed to the sun's rays. The test should be made, life possible, with from half a pound with the murderer White's 7-ver-old

n which the deposit is located.

position, to be held in St. Louis from sert that they have about the hardest April 30 to November 30 of the presfrom mineral waters or from petrolenm wells. Apthentic specimens of radium compounds will also be shown. Everyating relating to the source, city and the large number of poles manufacture, and application of radlum will be exhibited, including all went to the courthouse, chemicals obtained from the separa-

> radium ores, the concentration of its the dark.' activities, and the manifold uses to darkened, and different highly active business," specimens of radium compounds will be exhibited in it as affecting the diamond, willemite, kunzite, and other radio-responsive substances.

"The Fillgree Ball," Look for ft.,

The earnings of the Pere Marquette for thir third week in April were \$222,405, an increase of \$3,233. From July 1 increase has been \$228,660.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

at 6 o'clock.

OGDEN FETHERS' REMINISCENCE

OF A MURDER CASE IN MONROE LONG AGO.

WAS PLAYING OLD SLEDGE

With Judge Conger and Others When the Jurist Was Called Away on a Peculiar Errand.

"What brought you to Milwaukee?" inquired a friend of Ogden H. Fethers at the Hotel Pfister last evening as the latter set his autograph and port of hall on the register, says the Milwaukee Free Press.
"That reminds me of a little incl-

dent that happened about fifteen years ago," replied the man from Janesville, "The circuit court was in session in Monroe, and one evening Judge H. S. Conger, John R. Bennett, John Whans and myself were in the Judge's room playing a game of 'old sledge,' William Smith, an attorney from substances is urged to give the Sur-substances is urged to give the Sur-Janesville, came into the room and af-ter remaining quiet for several minutes, finally managed to drawl out, in a lazy sort of fashion: "Jedge, I want to see you alone for

a few minutes. I have an order I want you to sign."

"Produce It and I'll sign it righ here,' replied Judge Conger, "Twouldn't be regul regular," was imith's answer.

"The Judge finally followed the at orney out into the hall, and in a few moments Judge Conger stuck his head into the room and said:

"Bennett," come here a moment "The three then disappeared, and Whans and I sat there for about an iour, waiting for the judge to return We finally went to our rooms in the hotel, and shortly after the judge came rapping at our doors, saying: "'Come on boys, let's finish th

"We returned to the Judge's room, and when we were seated at the table.
Winans said:
"Judge what brought Smith here

at this time o' night?' "'The cars,' replied Conger, 'Deal 'em up Ogden.'

Dealt With Murderer. "That was all the satisfaction we obtained in relation to the midnight visit, but the next morning the judge told us the story. Mr. Smith had with of Alexander to a pound of the material.

Persons sending in specimens should be careful that each specimen is properly labeled with the name and nestorize and least of the careful that each specimen farm a few miles out from Janesville, and the himself respectively. and postoffice address of the sender, and the bired man murdered the boy the name of the mine or claim from in the most flendish manner. He was which it came, and the State, county, city, village, mountain, or district in which the deposit is located. If It is desired that the specimens should managed to smuggle the prisoner out be returned, a request to that effect of the jail, and then he allowed the should be made. To those desiring them, the Survey will mail postal franks, which will enable any one to the presence was taken to Rockford, and then he allowed the people to enter and search the premises, after which they dispersed. The prisoner was taken to Rockford, and the presence was taken to Rockford, and the presence was taken to Rockford, franks, which will enable any one to send free of postage a box of specimens weighing not more than four they had to travel with the man under cover of night, as the people all

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Electrical workers in this city on hibits at the Louisiana Purchase Exulting specimens are especially desired for the Survey's two exhibits at the Louisiana Purchase Extended the object in taking him there was a substitute to be highly to be a substitute to the local transfer of the object in taking him there was the substitute to be a substitute to the local transfer of the object in taking him there was the local transfer of the object in taking him the object in taking him the local transfer of the object in taking him the object in taking him the local transfer of the object in taking him the local transfer of the object in taking him the local transfer of the object in taking him the local transfer of the object in taking him the local transfer of the object in taking him the local transfer of the object in taking hi that he might plead guilty, receive sentence and be placed in the state place in the country in which to per at year. These exhibits will be genform their daily work and at the same is all and varied in character. They
time escape electrocution. One line will include specimens of every the man was in their midst, as a time escape electrocution. One line will include specimens of every man made the statement that so far known raido-active substance, whethas he had been able to learn there er obtained from minerals or ores. Justice in the Dark.

"Judge Conger, John R. Bennett, who was acting William Smith, the court clerk and the stenographer, with the prisoner, "They dared not light a lamp for

tion of various radium compounds fear of attracting attention, but they and all instruments and devices by extremely dangerous. Only the lame and all instruments and devices by law to leave the continuous doing illustry of the local linemen with the which it is proposed to apply radio-open, as the law required the 'prisering conditions in this city have activity in medicine, science, and the oner to be sentenced in open court.'

The linemen claim that they are extracted in the proposed to apply radio-open, as the law required the 'prisering feature will be one of the officers held with his hand should be one of the officers held with his hand all instruments and devices by the control of the open court.' with a good deal of energy that their investigators, together with photowages are far too small in the con-graphs of their laboratories and an-with this little group of witnesses.

Catarrhal colds, which are so common at this season of the year, have with this little group of witnesses. wages are far too small in the congraphs of their laboratories and apwith this little group of witnesses graphs of the ever present dan-paratus, and autograph letters from gathered about the prisoner, Judge

so day," said a lineman, especially ders of radium. In one will be group-in this city and you will find that ed the specimens of ores and minerals with, the man was hurried away be-whenever a lineman is killed there containing radium, and careful note neath the stars to prison, where he

pler people than the linemen who ties. Its mode of occurrence, the The idea of justice being obliged to climb the poles.

The idea of justice being obliged to methods used in separating it from hide herself and go prowling about in

"It was the cars that brought me which these remarkable radio-active to Milwaukee, and if you want any CHANGES HANDS which these remarkable randoactive to showakee, and it you want any changes may be put will all be described. Cinematograph Hall will wait until morning, for I have no time be so arranged that it can be easily now. However, I am here on private

"The Filigree Ball." Look for it,

WILL LAY FULL MILE OF TRACK

And Build an Eighty-Foot Bridge in Constructing Spur to Beet Sugar Factory.

St. Paul railroad engineers arrived Uncle Tom's Cabin of laying the necessary tracks to the beet-sugar factory. Hayes Brothers Meet on Friday: The Humane so beet-sugar factory. Hayes Brothers bety will hold its quarterly meeting had a force of men and teams at work clety will hold its quarterly meeting at the residence of Mr. John Peters, No. 101 Fourth avenue, at half-past seven, Friday evening. These meetings are proving very interesting, and in the future will be more so, as the quarter of a mile from the cement and the first of the sugar factory track to the sugar factory t officers of each Band of Mercy become members of the Humane society and will take part in the meetings.

The first period of the sugar factory site. The rails will have to traverse about the same distance after the sugar site of the sugar factory site. and will take part in the meetings.

Meet Friday: The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian three parallel tracks are to be put church will met Friday, April 9; tea down. An eighty-foot bridge will also be constructed. There are several Attended Commencement: Several thousand feet of grading to be done from this city attended commencement and indications are that the hig force exercises at the Lutheran Theological of laborers will have to hustle to get masons, and Iron and steel workers will be put to work on the factory

"The Filigree Ball." Look for it,

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

General Railroad News. The Milwaukee road has installed an improvement in its sleeping car lights, and hereafter the occupants of upper herths will be supplied with ments of the Chicago, Milwanker & electric lights. Another innovation is St. Paul road in Beloit will be under the lighting of the cars with the "liylo" lamps, in which a 1 camile powe main light has been turned off.

Among recent runors In Wall street was one to the effect that M. E. Ingalls would retire from the presidency of the Cleveland. Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroad. Mr. la-galis has been in Europe and bence the story of his resignation has been circulated without official denial or ceeds, took up his daties for the common transformation. He was a passenger pany. Mr. Telfer has been at varon the steamship Oceanic, which lous stations along the road since reached New York Wednesday, and that time and has been at Shannon when asked concerning the ramor of for fifteen years. He arrived in Re-hls resignation gaid: "I have no inhis resignation gaid: tention of resigning, but expect to and his family will follow him in due take up my work at once."

General Railroad News

The new Rock Island system, which now aggregates 15,600 miles of road, extends over eighteen states and teritories, containing 1,345,000 square miles than the combined area of News of France, Germany, Austro-Hungary, Spain, Italy, Great Britain and Ire According to the last census the states and territories tributary to the Rock Island system produced 85 per cent of the corn grown in United States, 54 per cent of the wheat, 56 per cent of the oats, per cent of the cattle, one-half of the cotton and 63 per cent of the total farm products of the country. Forty per cent of the dairy products of the United States originates in six of the

so-called Rock Island states. The Chlcago & North-Western road will start their new Duluth-Chiengo limited next Sunday. The train was to have been placed in service on April 17, but the equipment was not secured at that time. The train will be an exact duplication of the North-Western limited. A diner will be at-tached as far as Ean Claire, where it will be picked up on the return,

F. E. Pechin, superintendent of the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern, with headquarters in Chicago; A E. Dike, division engineer, and D. A Little, assistant general claim agent of the road, have been in Milwaukee ecently looking after matters per taining to lowering the tracks in the Eighteenth ward.

John Connors, one of the oldest employes of the Milwankee road, who managed the horse switching power of the road forty-five years ago, has returned to his duties of general car foreman after an illness of three months.

The Omalia road is installing an exension of its electric block signal cures for entarrh, system on the northern Wisconsin diwill be installed at a cost exceeding \$15,000. This is necessary because of Hef. The fact, though that King's the increased number of train move. Pharmacy and The Peoples Drug Com-

The Chicago & Alton will move its Pabst building in Milwaukee on Sat-

of the Milwaukee road, is at present at Bex, Switzerland, with his wife, visiting this daughter, Mrs. Phillip Littel. He will return in June,

RETURN TICKETS FOR THE DROVERS of fits cents, making it economical of treatments.

Concessions to Live Stock Shippers.

It is reliably reported that the Wis-consin railroads will return to the practice of giving free return tickets to stock shippers accompanying live stock to the market. Opposition to the practice originated in the south-Much pressure has been brought by stock shippers in this state to have thi privilege restored. and the Wisconsin lines have yielded.

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TWO AGENTS FOR THE LINE CITY

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Road Have Established Sep arate Departments.

The passenger and freight departseparate management hercafter, Clay ton Bush, who has been in the passen light gives out soft rays after the ger for a long time, has been appoint ed passenger agent and Robert Tei fer, for the past fifteen years agent for the C., M. & St. P. road at Shan-non, Ill., has been appointed freight agent for Beloit. Mr. Telfer is an old time Milwaukee read employe, and began his service with the company at Racine in 1865, the same year that the late James Croft, whom he suc-Oceanic, which lous stations along the road

NEW INVENTIONS JUST RECORDED

List of Patents Issued During the Past Week at the National Patent Office.

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the Issue of the following patents on the 26th instant to residents of Wisconsin. 758,105, Knockdown crate, J. F.

Reul, Juneau. 758,133. Spring-back chair. John Gilson, Port Washington, assignor to Glison Mfg. Co., same place. 758,161. Attachment for grain-binders. J. H. Williams and G. B.

Evans, Dodgeville. 758,205. Massage-machine. John Graves, Milwaukee. 758,248. Machine for unfieling loop-

ed fabries, G. O. and H. E. baugh, Kenosha, assignors of third to Chicago-Rockford H Hoslery Co., same place, 758,368. Wagon-brake.

Vaclar Fingoust, Clarks Mills. 758,358. Horseshoe, John Groenning, Iron River.

758,416. Sash-fastener, F. B. Clapp,

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The complete Hyomel outfit, con sisting of a neat inhaler that can be carried in the purse or pocket, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hy-omei, costs only one dollar. Addition-al bottles of Hyomei can be procured for fifty cents, making it the most

entarrh that have hecome chronic are frequently cured in a week or ten lays. Now is the time to begin the use of Hyomel, remembering that King's Pharmacy and The Pooples Drug Company sell every package on a positive guarantee to refund the money if it falls to cure.

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...Forty Years Ago ...

April 27, 1861.-Found.-Last even- kee Wisconsin, and is just as applicing near the residence of William able to this city as that: "Now is the season to plant shade trees. For a Horton Esq., a nearly new merschaum few dollars any citizen who owns a pipe; had a long clumsy stem with a house and lot can get his homestead flexible mouthpiece. The owner can ornamented with treek that in a year have it by calling at this office, prov- or two will enhance its value from 25

show made its entree into our city along side of it would be rejected by this morning according to previous a buyer. So even viewed in a senamouncement, The band passed sible light, it will pay to plant. Do through some of the principal streets, not neglect to plant a row along the mounted on beautiful horses and disside of the sidewalk in front of your coursing sweet music. We had no premises, if there was a general opportunity of witnessing the perfor- movement of this nature among the mance this afternoon, but understand property owners of this city in a year that it was first-class in every res- or two property throughout the whole pect, and devoid of that roughness city will appreciate greatly. as it which so frequently characterizes would be rendered the most pleasant the dy entertainment Mr. J. L. and handsomest avenues in the city. Howes who presides over the ticket The trees will grov white you are office is a courteous and affable gen-sleeping, and no investment will pay tleman who fully understands his so well. Plant a dozen this year and

Plant Shade Trees .- The following ment it, has one.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Thursday, sensible advice is from the Milwauing property and paying for this ad-vertisement.

Of this ad-to 50 per cent. A house, not even fine vertisement. beautiful trees will always be sale-The Champion Circus.-This great able, where a break and barron house a dozen next year, and so on until every point that needs a tree to orna-

Coming Attractions.

Manager Myers has a mean this in museums at the rate of ten times

season that contains many theatrical a day, and one night stands in an delicities which will meet with the hours and a half by five or six peo-approbation of those fussy and critical. Perhaps the most palatable be-who thought they could make a few of "Uncle Tom's Cabia" which is play and take they come make a rew underlined for April 36th. No doubt country at large has suffered from the underlined for April 30th. No doubt many who have witnessed minor productions of the play, and have been infliction. On the other hand it has successfully buncoed by baraztorm cance by Al. W. Martin that has cause having formed an idea that because once deceived it must be so always, as it was originally. Mr. Martin gives That would be a poor answer to a it a dressing of complete and realistic guestion. Because you happened to seenery, put the principal roles in the grief to discover, in the height of its blooming flory, that a canker fed at its heaving formed an idea that because once deceived it must be so always, as it was originally. Mr. Martin gives That would be a poor answer to a it a dressing of complete and realistic guestion. Because you happened to seenery, put the principal roles in the store-house of pleasing rowards, for those who seek her ald. In the years gene by falling hair and grayness have cast a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but thanks to the intended point of the public. The company, which Mr. Martin will bring to our they serve public fancy and palate, city is said to number sixty people, and must be careful scholars of the while the scenery stock is of such art if they choose to hold patrons, quantity that seventy foot cars are art if they choose to hold patrons, quantity that seventy foot cars are "Uncle Tom's Cabla" has been "done" required for its transportation.

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MRS, E. McCarthy, 756 W. Milwankeet street. M will furnish help at short notice. She al-ways has places for girls hooking for a good home. Confections and cigars. New phone, No. 815, old phone, 422.

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Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

April 25, 1901. PLOUR- 1st Pat. at \$1.40 to \$1.45 2nd Put at \$1,30 to \$1.35 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, Tagged; No 3 Spring 15418 cents

. Byz. By sample, at 65263; per bu, Barthy-Extra 4425; fair to good mailing 43245; musty grade, 23430c. GConn-Ear, new, per ton, \$12-\$11.00 dependin

GORN-Har, new, per ton, \$12-\$11.00 depending on quality.
Oats-No. 3 white, 38240c; fair, 33235c,
Choven Bend-\$1.00 to \$7.25 per bu.
Timothy Send-Hatails at \$1.302(1.41) bin
Buy at \$2.02\$2.20 cwt.
FERD-Pure corn and oats, \$23.03(\$21.00) ton;

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"The Filigree Ball." Look for it,

Fond du Lac Reporter; The Russian story to the effect that the Japan-ese have been purchasing submarine bouts in the United States may do for consumption in other parts of the world but in this country it will be taken with a great deal of allowance. The United States government has been hunting unsuccessfully for inventors who can furnish such craft. We may need them in our business sometimes, but have thus for been unable to get them.

NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose From Grief,

What a fortunate provision of nature it is, that deprives the rose of mental suffering; for how poignant would be its

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WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources Great Interest to the Workingman.

A large firm of brewers in London ing., are employing young ladies to go from house to house canvassing or orders for beer. A number of them nive been very active in Thames-slde lowns and have succeeded in getting rders where maie canvassers have

The scale of wages agreed upon by the Baltimore & Ohlo telegraphers and company was signed recently. It gives an increase in wages to the men of \$30,000 a year. This increase makes the telegraphers cost the company ovaculy \$100,000 more for the control of \$100,000 The scale of wages agreed upon by cany exactly \$100,000 more for the en suing year than formerly. The in-crease of \$70,000 was made a little more than a year ago. It is under-stood that the men will later make another demand for increased wages continue it. for those who have not come under the last two agreements.

> Last year in Australia 13 factories were closed by the inspectors be-cause the factory laws were not obeyed. Altogether 16,773 factories were visited, 559 manufacturers were found to be negligent and 14 were fined to the amount of \$1,350.

Free employment bureaus are it successful operation in thirteen states in this country. Eight foreign coun tries also have the same measures A move is now on foot to establish a similiar bureau in Massachusetts.

There is no change in the strike situation in the glove factories at Gloverville, N. Y. The strikers are still out and the prospect of an early settlement seems as remote as it dld three months ago.

More than 100 fabor unions in Cleveland, O., will be united into one great organization, to be known as the United Trade and Labor Council, A large building will be creeted by the organization as a labor temple

The American Federation of Labor has arranged its exhibit for the St Louis Exposition, it will comprise numerous group pictures of the oficers of the organization and of executive boards of many of the subordinate unions and associations, photographs of the various charters, charts showing number and membership of international unions affiliated. The exhibits will include gold medals and diplomas awarded to the organization at Paris and the pens used by President Cleveland in signing the bill to make Labor Day public holiday, and by Governor Hunt of Porto Rico, in signing the eight hour law for that island.

It is said that the recently organ ized brotherhood of railroad freight and baggagemen of America already numbers 25,000 members. Nearly al freight and baggage employes of the roads as far west as Chicago are in. The membership in Canada is also

Workingmen in Sweden are preparing for an extensive political strike in case they are not granted the right of suffrage. The immense demonstrations of 1902, when nearly all indus trial Sweden stood still, is not for gotten by the workingmen, and the next affair, it is promised, will be much more serious.

There are 2500 unions in New York State, with a membership of 400,000.

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CHARGE MÖTHER WITH MURDER

New York Officials Say She Killed Her Daughter for Life Insurance.

Blughamton, N. Y., April 28.-Mrs. Henrietta De Witt was arrested at Sidney, Delaware county, on the charge of murder in the first degree It is said she poisoned her 17-year-old daughter, Florence Mackintosh, with mits he is wanted at Staunton, W. Vn. arsenic. She had always called the for wrecking an express train and killgirl her stepdaughter, but when ar ing an engineer. He had been conrested she admitted Florence was het victed and sentenced to hang when own child. The evidence before the he escaped. coroner's jury indicated that the mother had caused the girl's death to obtain \$2,000 life insurance. When arraigned before the coroner Mrs. De Witt was apparently the most unconcerned person in the room, taking her seat carelessly and picking up a Rampart City March t on foot and paper to read about her case. She waived examination and was held to the grand jury.

CASH WILL SOOTHE HER HEART Indiana Maid Asks \$10,000 for Breach

of Promise.

Crawfordsville, Ind., April 28.-Miss Minnie Wade, a pretty young woman of Franklin, Ind., has brought suit here against George Livings, a farmer near this city, for \$10,000 damages. Miss Wade alleges that she and George were engaged to be married tails of the transfer of the \$40,000,000 this month and that she had completed in payment, of the Panama canal her wedding outfit. Recently she wan transfer, horrified to learn her lover had deserted her without a word and had married a young woman living at Hartford City.

Police Kill Megro. Oakland, Cal., April 28.—After an

all-night battle in which 100 shots vere exchanged, a house in the heart of the city which had been barrleaded by negro sharpshooters was taken by the police. Sam Smith, the negro who was the original cause of the trouble, was shot and killed.

Large Sum Spent in Missions. Omaha, Neb., April 28,-At the meeting of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary society of the West the report of Alrs. Matilda E. Kline,

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Urinary disorders quickly follow Diabetes and finally Bright's di-

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Don't take this course. the advice of a Janesville citizen. Mr. Samuel Griffin of 203 Locust St. journeyman carpenter says: had a severe attack of la grippe and as a result weakness of the kidneys set in. The secretions from those organs were greatly disorered, annoyed me much at night and I seem ed to have limited control of them. After finishing the treatment my kidwere so strengthened that could sleep all night without being disturbed. I am better now than I have been for years and give all

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freasurer of the society, snowen an expenditure of \$42.121 in the foreign

field and \$18,579 at home. Capture Escaped Murderer. Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 28,---John W. Kennedy, under arrest here, ad-

Long Walk to Wedding, Anderson, Ind., April 28,-Lynn Smith of Newcastle has arrived here from the Klondike to attend the wed ding of his stater. He started from walked 650 miles to Valdez,

Safehlowers Get \$2,000. Indianapolis, Ind., April 28, -Safe crackers secured \$2,000 in jewelry and money at Clemen's store at Green wood by blowing the safe. They also robbed the postoffice and Scott's store of small rums,

J. P. Morgan in Paris. Parls, April 28.-J. Plerpont Morgan has arrived here. It is understood that he may arrange the banking de-

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oles of the Mystic Shrine. Cincinnati, O., July 18th to 23d. Grand Lodge, B. & P., Order of Elks. San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th. Friennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge L O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occa-

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Angle J. King, Atty.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for

Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janos-tille. In said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, Edi, at oline o'clock. A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered: A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Frances S. Slawson for the adjustment and allowance of her administration account as administration of the entry of Janesville, in said county, deceared, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such fother persons as are by law entitled thereto.

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Evening Wisconsin: The ghost of defeat seems to be stalking down the corridor of the ruined Capitol, toward Gov. La Follette's headquart-

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HOW IT WORKS IN MICHIGAN. The State of Michigan is suffering

from Pingreelsm, and the transportation and industrial interests are so badly crippled that grave danger to the welfare of the state is already apparent.

The late Governor Pingree was a fadist and a reformer. He imagined. like Governor La Follette, that the railroads of the state defrauded the people, and his official life was de-

He had a following because he posed as the friend of the masses, and a to the state. legislature in sympathy with him, passed laws providing for a rate comof taxation.

This law is now in force, and it is is aroused, and comes to their relief. the ambitions of an individual. Under the new law rallway taxation is doubled and the short lines, whose business is confined to the state are complaining bitterly of injustice.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana road gross earnings last year was \$4,000, 000 and its net earning about \$800, 000. The taxes on this company in 1902 were \$100,761, and under the new law in 1903, \$202,909, more than 25 per cent of its net earnings. The president of the read, James Me-Crea, in speaking of it says:

taxing a road earning less than \$8,000 per mile over 6 per cents of its gross earnings, as compared with the States to the School Fund, and it is credibly stated and not denied that some vote. of the school districts are at this the railroads and the State. Your President and General Counsel have to the Tax Commission the effect that of the statement. the doubling of taxation will have on port the above statement of facts as

The Commercial and Financial Chronicle in commenting says:

"The Grand Rapids & Indiana railway is only one road in Michigan, and, as we have seen, a small one at that. All the other roads are suffer-Ing in the same way. Taxes in every case may not have increased proportionately as much as those of the Grand Rapids & Indiana, since the larger systems have considerable. mileage situated in other States; but nevertheless all have had their tax burdens heavily increased. It is estimated that the taxes of the Michigan Central for 1903 were \$150,000 larger than for 1902, bringing them up to \$700,000. The amount paid out in dividends by the Michigan Central in the same year was \$749,520, so that to do the same. this company's call for taxes was almost as large as its payments in divi dends. In the case of the Grand Rapids & Indiana the tax payments were more than the dividend payments. The Pere Marquette Railroad is being muleted \$180,000 in excess of what the road's officials think it should justly be asked to pay. There has as yet been no decision in the Federal courts bearing upon the vilkiity of these various inordinate taxes, though nearly all the leading roads have actions pending in these courts challenging their legality,

But will the railroads alone be hurt by this condition of things? Will not the new policy react disasterously upon the State Itself and its people? We have seen that, owing to the dying out of certain industries in the state, there is special need of attracting capital to build up and extend other industries. Instead of inviting a new inflow of capital, the State is pursuing the very course that must ment. Nature will look after the gent people of the State to awake to say "thank you." a realization of what the new legislation and the new political influen-

fairs of the State mean?"

This is Michigan under Pingreeism and Wisconsin is courting the same condition under La Foliettelsm. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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Story Michigan did not wake up in time to be seen whether Wisconsin will not any more wisely.

> THE RAID OF THE THIRD-TERM ERS.

"Gov. La Follette, as the chief of the Third-Termers in Wisconsin, has Long Distance Telephone, No. 77 | concluded to try his hand in order his aspirations for a third term as governor of Wisconsin. He therefore in guaranteeing France a free hand has condescended to speak to the in Morocco, it was merely the intenpeople of ha Crosse Tuesday evening, at Ripon and Fond du Lac Wednesday, and in Milwaukee Thursday, and to enlighten them as to their duty to sustain the Third-Termers in their selfish efforts to grasp a continuance of their power for two years longer. in the United States."

Hammer away, Governor, and tell two or three dozen. But Editor Bok ie people how happy you are in bethe people how happy you are in being lord of the treasury of the state, and hoping so to continue for two years longer!

True Republicans, work on, work ever! You have great duties to perform this week in your war against the Third-Termers. They expect to win as they did in Dane county by enticing 1,000 democratic voters into the caucuses, and thereby assure a result favorable to La Follette. Do not forget the sentiment of Jefferson and Franklin, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty!"

The above editorial from the Evening Wisconsin has the right ring to county went for Whitehead two years it, and coming from this conservative paper is significant. The "Wisconsin" has been doing good work of late and the paper is fully aroused to the dangers of the third term proposition.

The city of Milwaukee is vitally him control this year. interested in the outcome of the struggle now going on and if fully voted to fighting this class of corpora- ests by sending a solid delegation an administration that is a menace

The time has come to call a spade a spade. The gauntlet was thrown mission, and the advalorun system into the ring by the opposition when they declared that harmony was not wanted, and it is a fight to the finish. proving so burdensome that the rail. There should be no doubt about the read interests are crippled and will outcome. The interests of the state continue to be until public sentiment are of vastly greater importance than

The business interests, both commercial and industrial, are solidly arrayed against prejudice and ignornnce, inspired to action by a demagog of pronounced type. There is grave operates 600 miles in Michigan. Its danger in the situation and it is surprising that this fact is not more fully appreciated.

MORE DESPERATION.

The Governor is tearing around the state this week, in a final effort to enlist the sympathy and support of God's Patient poor in his behalf. He "Think of it! the State of Michigan is the first and only specimen of this with its present need of development sort of lunary that the state has ever produced.

and self respect attached to the office of Pennsylvania 2.6 per cent, Indiana of Governor but all this is thrown were purchased out of a fund of \$1,160 to the winds in a mad rush for a third secured by donations, are later to be term. The spectacle is humiliating distributed to the various wards of 3.03 per cent and Ohio 3.46 per cent. to the winds in a mad rush for a third The taxes collected from railroads term. The spectacle is humiliating distributed to the various wards of the fact and disgusting. It should lose him the hospital and kept in use at all times. It is believed that these enthe support of every county yet to

There is a limit to what a man can time actually loaning money on inter- afford to do for himself when seeking est, notwithstanding the railroads are withholding the payment of the increased tax pending the results of the claims to be a republican, but if the litigation now in progress between nominated by will be nominated by the third term. nominated be will be nominated by democats as he was two years ago, A glance at the Madison caucuses will used their best efforts to make known convince anyone of the truthfulness

Wisconsin is suffering a reign of La your property, but wholly without ef- Folletism. It is as much of a libel fect, and therefore it seems proper on republicanism as was Pingreeism to your Board to include in this re- in Michigan or Cumminism in Iowa.

It is simply populism sailing under false colors and while it may captivate the masses, it is as dangerous as the most wild-eyed scheme of Kansas in its wooliest days.

That J. M. Bostwick is interested in the prosperity of the city is evi- fight worth watching. denced in the fact that he headed a subscription list and started out to raise \$1000 to secure the new shoc factory. The town needs more men of this kind.

The late Governor Pingree of Mich lgan was popular with the masses because he denounced railroads and corporations. Wisconsin's Governor enjoys the same kind of popularity. Michigan is repenting at leisure and Wisconsin may have an opportunity

Caucus results in Douglass county were not a surprise. The people of ture and the entire bill of china. that county were infatuated two years ago, and have not yet recovered. The county needs saving from its own

There's nothing like congressional dignity as a cover for timid politiclans. If the state goes by default the congressional delegation will not buyer, a good judge of merchandisc. be free from censure.

The first district will be representeed in the national convention by conservative republicans. The countles which have voted have a majority of the delegates.

Three fourths of all the city sewerage is now being emptied into the riv. er in the heart of the city, and no one complains of sanitary conditions.

Plant a tree and raise a monurepel it. Is it not time for the intelli- rearing and future generations will of the noblest families are very poor,

ces which are dominant in the af- the boys from a habit worse than

Clean up the city if it does cost a few dollars. Advantages gained will be worth the investment.

Did the Governor make any votes in Milwaukee? The cancuaes Fri-day night will determine.

PRESS COMMENT

La Crosse Lender-Press: The man who is not too deeply interested in the success of either party or any faction of either party should be well entertained this year.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: tion of England to put Morocco on her uppers and give her neighbor sole

Chicago Tribune: Editor Bok prints in his Ladies' Home Journal the pic-tures of "the most beautful children

Milwankee Sentinel: Whatever his secret plans may be, no one will believe that Gov. La Follette is in favor of the nomination of either Baeusch

Racine Times: An eminent astrono mer has figured it all out and finds that the canals on Mars are exactly sixty miles wide, He hopes to be able to give us the dimensions of the canboats in a few days.

Madison Journal: The governor made his grst gain on Saturday in carrying Forest county, 2 votes. That ago, but W. D. Connor of Marshfield, whom the governor is coaching for lieutenant governor, with an implied promise of something better, owns the only mill in Forest county, which in the sparsely settled section gives

Oshkosh Northwestern. In spite of pilshed through "fraud and coercion."

norance of the fact that \$250,000 was awaiting her disposal and then unfor-early morning struck them as a flag-

El Paso Herald: A British parliamentary paper finds much food for thought in the fact that the United States has more battleship tonnage than projected and constructed than any other nation, 209,180. Great Britain has 187,000; Russia, 125,270; and Germany 103,976. And they are pretty good battleships we build.

Medical Record. The General Superintendent of the Hospital for the Insane at Dunning, III., believes that music will act beneficially on the minds of patients, and therefore mi sic will be tried as a curative in-fluence on the inmates. The musical There is supposed to be some dignity and self respect attached to the office of Governor but all the factories of Governor but all the factories of the factori times. It is believed that these en-tertainments will take the patients' minds of their broodings and melancholy thoughts.

> is rather improbable Baensch or Cook delegates will go to La Follette, as the delegates of both these candidates will have been elected in opposition to him, Under prolonged balloting the Baeusch prolonged balloting the Baensch forces are more likely than otherwise to gain by accretions from the Cook supporters and even from La Follette, but on the other hand, Cook has in times past been a strong La Follette supporter and it is possible that the La Follette forces, most of whom have been elected in contests with Bacasch supporters, may, when they see their own candidate cannot win, break to Cook. It is likely to be a pretty

"The Fillgree Ball." Look for it.

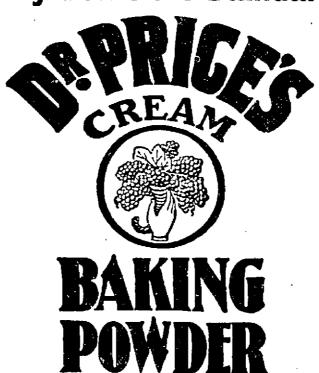
PUTNAMS STORES TURNISHED HOTEL

The New Myers Will Be Equipped by the Two Blg Stores of C. S. Putnam.

If any argument were necessary as proof that Janesville stocks and stores compete with the world suc-cessfully, the fact that C. S. Putnam has furnished the entire bill of furniglassware, tollet-ware, crockery and sliverware for "The New Myers Hotis a demonstration of considerable weight. The orders were given the Putnam stores because of high qualities and of moderate prices. The competition for the business was sharp, and Mr. Donnelly, the proprietor of the Hotel Myers, is a keen The largest concern in minwankee and the three biggest houses on State street, Chicago, submitted prices and in the face of this the Putnam stores' figures and qualities secured the business. There are two big furniture carloads of the order, and the goods selected are certainly handome. The furniture includes office. dining room and bed room complete, and the first car has already arrived.

High Birth the Test. It is his blood, and not the amount of his wealth or the extent of his lands, that ennobles a Rajput. Many but the poorest retains the knowledge and the pride of his ancestors, which Enforce the Cigarette law and save are often his only inheritance,

Fifty Years the Standard



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

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HAS DEPARTED FOR GREENER PASTURES

Billy Mason in the Ring Next Month.

tunately lost it before she was aware of its existence, will have a hard ring. The visitor was somewhat tak- o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded

HARD

KNOCKS

Joe Percente Will Probably Not Meat Former Janesville Telephone Man-

struggle now going on and if fully Oshkosh Northwestern, in spite of aroused she will consult her own interests by sonding a solid delegation Foliette men the opposition managed going to fight Neary in Janesville and the Wisconsin Telephone company in an administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage the preliminary meetings held in Milan administration that is a menage that the most desperate efforts of the La
and the most desperate effor the preliminary meetings held in Milweeks offered to meet "Billy" Mason charge of the large independent com-wankee wards Monday evening, and of this city with a side-bet of \$150 on pany's plant at Rock Island, has takthe governor's organ of course sets the outcome, has left for parts under the charge of the offices of the Beloit up the usual howl that it was accombined known. Mr. Percente did not make telephone company in place of J. E. a very favorable impression with the Carr, resigned, and has already mov-Minneapolis Times: The Chicago of sprinting on Milwaukee street Slater has many warm friends in during husiness hours instead of tak- Janesville who are glad to hear of his

time convincing the girl that he was acting entirely for her good.

en aback when his bet was taken up from box 131, corner of Magnolia avacting entirely for her good.

the money was never placed in enne and Washington street, cailing the referee's hunds.

ALFRED SLATER GOES TO BELOIT

ager Takes Charge of Belait Office.

Mr. Workingman:

Where can you buy such ample weight, comfortable and neat appearing hard-wear work shoes as good as our

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grass fire on several vacant lots in that yieldity. It was put out before

any damage was done. Real Estate Transfer: deed has been filed with the register wherein Fred Vandewater, his wife, and Bertha Vandewater Thompson transfer the north 14 of the N. E. 14 of lot 21, Mitchell's addition to Janesville, to Emaline M. Lloyd for a consideration of \$2,550.

GALENA HONORS GEN. GRANT

House That Silent President Owned Is Presented to the City.

Galena, III., April 28.-The twelfth annual celebration of Gen. U. S. Grant's hirthday was held here Wednesday, a large audience filling Turner hall, Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago made the principal address and paid a glowlag tribute to the great commander under whom he fought during the civil war. Gen. Fred D. Grant and wife were prominent among those present. The feature of the day was the presentation by Gen. Grant to the city of Galena of the residence fermerly awned and occupled by his father. The home had been given to the commander of the Union forces by his admirers on his return from the war, Aug. 18, 1865.

Narrow Escape for Governor. St. Louis, Mo., April 28.-Gov. John

G. Brady of Alaska, who is in St. Louis to attend the opening of the world's fair, was knocked down by a bleyele and thrown in front of a rapidly moving street car. He barely had time to throw himself off the tracks before the car passed.

Profits on Bull Fights. The gross receipts of fourteen bull lights given in the City of Mexico, in which Spanish matadors participated amounted to \$223,000, or about \$16,000 for each fight. The expenses did not amount to one-half the sum, leaving a clear profit in the bull ring management of about \$112,600.

"I has seen some men," said Uncle Eben, "dat would lose any amount of sleep serenndin' a gal an' den refuso to git up early enough to staht de fire aftuh dey's married."

Chinese Troops Cannot Shoot. Chuank Kuel Ti, the leader of the guard of the court at Pekin, has stated that his troops are unable to shoot because they have never been supplied with ammunition, and so are quite unaccustomed to the sound of

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The above comprise the sample line of Wooltex Garments received this week. They represent first-class up-to-date man-tailored garments and are worth double our present prices. The materials comprise all the newest cloths shown this season, standard far above the average. Great values in suits at \$7.50, \$10 and \$12, and up to \$50.

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This season finds us with the largest, finest and best assorted stock of shirt waists we have ever shown. Prices range from 49c up.



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Large and fine, per doz. 15c

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ESSON TAUGHT

RINK WAS THE CAUSE OF GOOD MAN'S DOWNFALL.

INCE A RESPECTED CITIZEN

Coman Was at One Time Postmaster of Trempealeau -- Goes to Prison

for Two Years. "Drink is at the bottom of all my roubles," said C. D. Coman in the Dane county jail after he had been United States court to two years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on his plea of guilty to an indictment nearly 10 years old charging embezelement of \$700 of money from the covernment while postmaster at Prempealeau. For years a fugitive or justice, prematurely aged with whitened hair and rounded shoulders rom the haunting fear of guilty conclence, the prisoner told his a life ruined by the liquor habit "Why, I used to be so addicted to the booze that I would not wait for ny assistant to come into the office but would leave anybody who hap pened to be there while I went out for drink," said Coman. not taken any in nearly eight years," he continued. He told of his travels through Lilinols, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho, Washington, California, Mexico and Nevada looking for employment and seeking to evade recognition and the process of the law. He found it most difficult to obtain work of any kind and was accustomed to hard labor. He did not know that a warrant had not been issued in eight years but imagined that every man he met was a detective. He adopted the alias of C. D. Coyle, Comm served as post-master of Trempealeau for two terms. His first term of five years was straight and so audited by the department. His second term began October, 1893, when be succeeded Postmaster E, Elkins who was ill and resigned. The shortage occurred In December and January, 1803-4, and the Indictment was returned the following winter. But Coman was at the Dwight Keeley sanitarium when he learned of the action of the government officers and left for distant His shortage was \$700 but coman says that he did not use all CALLED BY DEATH of it himself and does not know what became of it. He has a wife and three children still residing at Trempealeau whom he has not seen in 10 years His family knew of his presence in

to ask and beg for food. I wish I could warn every young man to ab-stain for strong drink and have him take a lesson from me. But there is

a terrible weight off my mind now and I don't fear the coming years. I will come out free and will make a man of myself yet."

JANESVILLE MEN WERE PROMINENT

Photographers Are Holding a Meetng in Milwaukce This Week.

One hundred of the photographers of Wisconsin are helding a conven-tion in Milwankee today. The meet-ing is replete with interest for the city was yesterday appointed on the committee on nominations and Geo.

MURPHY LEAGUE CONCERT

High Grade Program for a Good Cause about \$1 200,000, including the value

Program
The City Choir—Lyric Quartette, E. O. Smith, Harry Robinson, Geo. Rebinson, Len Matthews (

Reading—Selected,...Mrs. J. B. Day Solo—"The Death of Jean of Arc" by Bembug....Miss Elsdeth Korrer Reading-Curfew Harriet Bishop Po Little Lamb. Lyric Quartette Comic Song. Henry Koschin Rending. Mrs. J. B. Day Iim Lyric Quartette
Awakening—By Mrs. O. H. Mason.
Miss Elsdeth Korrer

SelectionLyric Quartette Walter Goetzinger, Accompanist. Scats can be found at People's Drug Co., Smith's Drug store, McCue

& Huss, on Milwaukee St., and at Jones' grocery.

LINK AND PIN.
James Hurley, traveling passenger agent of the Lake shore & Michigan | condition, but no improvement Southern road was in the city this morning on business.

A special train left the passenger depot this morning with thirty del-egates to the Woman's clubs' convention at Evansville today. The Janesville party were met here by Anna Lyle of Beloit; Ernest A, Reyalout thirty delegates from Beloit noids of Heloit and Miss Dessie Wynn of Rochelle.

FUTURE EVENTS

BY AN EXAMPLE | District declamatory contest at high school Friday evening, April 29, Pathetic drama "Uncle Cabin" at the Myers afternoon and vening, Saturday, April 30: Gymnasium exhibition at the Y. M

C. A. building, Monday, May 9.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery, No. Knights Templar, at Masonic hall, Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' half Janesville Lodge, No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Plumbers' union at Assembly hall. Car-Workers' union at Assembly

Teamsters' union at Assembly hall.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 67 above; lowest, 34 above; ther, at

Fresh fish. Nash.

New wall paper at Skelly's. The finest meats in the city, Nash. Fresh roasted each week, the best 25e coffee on earth. Nash.

Pure spices. Nash, For bargains in ladies' tallor made sults this is the place. T. P. Burns. High grade meats. Nash.

For spring wall paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell." F. C. Herkimer Co., N. Y., cheese Nash. Telephone Schaller & McKey for

kindling wood, Get your lish order in early, Nash.

We are selling a regular \$1.25 lad-les' kid giove for 89c. T. P. Burns. Trout and hallbut steak. Prof. Kehl will give another one

April 29. On account of league contest hop will last longer than usual. Corner Stone flour \$1.30 sack, Nash,

children's silk coats—4 to 12 years old—for \$5. T. P. Burns. Halibut steak. Nash.
"The Filigree Ball." Look for it,

Fancy large pineapples, 20c each,

THIS MORNING

at at Early Hour, in This City.

jail at Madison but made no effort to visit him. It is said by some that when Coman left Wisconsin a woman accompanied him and it is known that Miss Katherine Conners was summoned by death at six o'clock this aream and employ a collector, Health morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Commissioner Merritt said that he Frank Thompson on Gold strant Miss Katherine Conners was sumhe was on friendly terms with a woman in the west known as Mrs. E. A. Robinson in Fallon, Nevada. It was Frank Thompson, on Gold street, aftat this point that he surrendered to er an illness of several weeks from could see no reason why it should United States Marshall J. F. Emmett, the effects of lung trouble, It was reported yesterday that the Conners was taking medical trentreasont-for his surrender was a quar-ment up to two weeks ago in a Chimeasure with the expectation of seerel with Mrs. Robinson who threaten cago hospital before coming to this ing it enforced. But several other ed to disclose him to the authorities, city. Deceased was for many years aldermen interviewed said that they Besides the sentence of two years employed as head waitress at the Hot understood that the ordinance at Leavenworth Judge Bunn imposed of \$700. Coman asked the court for mercy at the time he pleaded guilty.

Moines, lowa; and Andrew Conners AN EVENTICE OF mointy. Mointes, Iowa; and Andrew Conners AN EVENING OF since that time," said the prisoner, city will be pained to learn of her "but I tell you it came hard at times" death. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning from St. Patrick's church at 9 c'clock.

WILL RAISE TONS OF BEETS HERE

It is Expected That All Records of Past Years Will Be Broken Ly the Farmers.

for the beet sugar industry in Wisconsin if the plans of the Wisconsin, the Chippewa Sugar and the Rock County Sugar companies are carried out. Last year the farmers of the state raised about 55,000 tons of sugar beets, which were converted at the Menontonee Falis plant of the Wisconsin company. The recently incorporated company. The recently incorporated Chippewa Sugar company, owned by the promoters of the Wisconsin company is rucking work on the second company. ing is replete with interest to the company. The recently incorporated men who take pictures with a little chippewa Sugar company, owned by the promoters of the Wisconsin combined to sing for bad little children who are afraid. R. H. Barlow of this will plant at Chippewa Falls, and this will plant at the promoters of the Wisconsin company. city was yesterday appointed on the committee on nominations and Geo. W. Wise was made a member of the current of the companies expect to handle over an our type of the companies. auditing committee. The meeting to-day will elect officers and transact other important business.

dle over 60,000 tons of beets at each plant this year. This, at a valuation of \$5 a ton, the average price, will mean that about \$600 one will be used. nean that about \$600,000 will be bald to the farmers who raise the beets. The product of the two factories, 12.

A concert will be given on Tuesday evening, May 3d, at Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the Francis Murphy league. The league is on its sixth year and is trying to spill men who have fallen, trying to save the young boys and to make happy homes. If you appreciate what the league is duling patronize this splendid concert: a 50-cent entertainment for 25 cents and there is now no doubt that anoth er plant will be erected next year." The Wisconsin company is capitalized at \$600,000, and the Chippewa

company at \$700,000, representing in each case the approximate value of the plant. MAYOR WILSON IS

Suffered a Relapse on Tuesday, and It is Feared He Will Not Rally.

SLOWLY SINKING

Mayor A. O. Wilson's many friends in the city will learn with regret that he suffered a relapse on Tuesday and has been failing slowly since that time. At two o'clock this afternoon there was no important change in his noticeable. It is feared that he will not rally from this last set-back,

Marriage Licenses: Marriage lieenses have been issued to Matthew F. Baldwin of Milwaukee and Miss

QUEER APATHY - IS DISPLAYED

REGARDING ENFORCEMENT OF NEW GARBAGE ORDINANCE.

QUESTION ITS FEASIBILITY

Some of the City Officials Style It "Too Elaborate" - Health Officer in Favor of It.

Upon its third publication on Friday last the ordinance providing for the regulation of the collection, removal and disposal of garbage in the city of Janesville became "in force" and its provisions are binding on eld lone to comply with and enforce the measure, the impression seemed to officers were of the opinion that the new system was too elaborate and expensive for a city like Janesville and BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS never be enforced.
What it Contemplates ventured the opinion that it—would

Reduced to its simplest terms the ordinance provides for the division of the city into one or more (not exceeding four) garbage districts, with provided with a water-tight metalliclined wagon by the city. All dwellers otherwise Immediately destroy—the garbage from their homes or places

water-fight vessels with handles and not over two bushels canacity. Colof June, July, August and September; three times a week during the months of April, May, October, and November; and twice a week during the remaining months. The city is of his enjoyable hops Friday night, to bear one-third of the expense and the property holders are to be assess-ed for the balance under rules adopted by the street assessment commit-Corner Stone flour \$1.30 sack, Nash, tee. It was the plan of former Ald-We are selling very nobby line of erman Mills who framed the measure to have only one district at first, comprising the business section of the ity. If the system was found

meet all requirements it could later

be extended to the residence portion of the city. Health Officer Favors It One official ventured the opinion resterday that it would cost \$2,000 to buy uniforms for the garbage coliectors, provide them with an outfit, Miss Katherine Conners Passed Away at at Early Hour in in having the city cleaned up and kept clean. The ordinance says nothing about uniforms. It calls on the believed the plan was a good one and Miss not be enforced. Alderman Mathetreat son said that he had voted for the

SOCIAL ENJOYMENT

Members of the Women's Union La bel League Have Pleasant Time

at Home of Mrs. Wm Butts. Members of the W. I. U. L. L. and their friends were delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Butts of 102 Highland Ave. Card playing was the chief attraction of the evening. But when the young people heard the sweet strains of the music played by the occasion,

Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the W. I. U. L. L. Friday evening at their hall at the usual hour,

Expects to Visit in Kansas. Harry Van Galder, proprietor—of the Elk saloon on North Main street expects to leave for Kansas next week to visit his mother and other relatives.

New Spring Wall Paper..

If you would choose from hundreds of beautiful designs - and if you would buy at saving prices - come to 'The Big Store."

> We Shall be Pleased to Quote You Prices and Will Undertake to Give You Complete Satisfaction.

LOWELL.

BISHOP TO BE HERE ON SUNDAY

Parish and Confirm Two

The Episcopal visitation of Bishop . Nichoison is an annual event which is jury adjourned for a few days rest, looked forward to, not only by the it was not expected that any indictmembers of the two parishes, but by ments would be returned today but ored in having him here always on actions brought against Jeanette Rice a Sunday by reason of the fact that and Thomas Mulcalras, there are two parishes. Many, in deed, the large majority of parishes throughout the diocese must be con-tent with a week day visitation, and zens and officers alike. Yet, when in-quiry was made as to what had been ly taken up with Episcopal visitations, while the extensive correspondence which is necessarily forced upprevail that the whole matter was on him, leaves him little leisure when still open to debate. Several of the at home. He spends but a few Sun on him, leaves him little leisure when days at his cathedral in Milwankee. there being a staff of clergy to carry on the work at the cathedral. The bishop will be at Christ

church on Sunday morning and Trinity church in the evening. Trinity church was especially fortunate in being able to secure the bishop's presence for the blessing of the new win-dows in January, and will have still a collector in charge, the latter to be further improvements to call his attention to, in the new sanctuary floor and electric lights which have proved in the district who do not burn or to be a vast improvement over the old system of lighting. The evening service at Trinity church will begin at of business are required to furnish half-past seven, and the bishop wil administer the sacrament of confirma-

business district during the months NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

T. S. Nolan returned today from a business trip to Sloux City, Iowa and Sloux Fails, South Dakota.

Orville Morse went to Clinton Jun etion this morning on business,
A. L. McIntosh, of La Crosse was
In the city this morning greeting old friends.
...loseph Leary, of Edgerton, spent

the day in the city on business.

James Conway, of Edgerton was business caller in the city today, Theo, Enggles, an old time Janes-ville boy greeted his many friends

in the city today.

Harry Neithorpe left this morning for Greely, Colorado, where he expects to remain for some time for the

benefit of bis health. Mrs. Frank Pearson of Fulton spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee on Locust

FAIR STORE

We have just received a new stock of Ladies' and Children's Muslin and Gauze Underweag. We have made

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Oranges, peck. - 35c

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Janesville Corn8	Ç
3-1b. Can Tomatoes 8	¢
2-tb. Can Early June Peas8	C
3-fb Can Bartlett Pears121/2	C
3-tb, Can Green Gage Plums 10	C
3-1b. Can Peaches18	c
3-1b. Can Apricots 13	C

SEED POTATOES

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A tempting... Veal Cutlet

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LOWELL'S MEAT DEPARTMENT.

ANOTHER REST FOR THE GRAND JURORS Loar

Will Visit Both Christ and Trinity Adjourned for Few Days' Respite After Session Yesterday-Trials Begin Monday.

Late yesterday afternoon the grand large circle of persons interested in there are rumors that the axe will his strong personality and powerful fail again tomorrow. The petit jury sermons, Janesville is especially fav- will assemble next Monday to try the

REV. VAUGHN WILL SPEAK ON "SIN"

At St. Mary's Church This Evening-LHe Will Undoubtedly Have a Large Audience,

Last evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. L. J. Vaughn conducted the opening services of a five days' retreat to be given at St. Mary's church under his direction. The subject of his ser mon was, "The Religious Evil of the Hour," which was handled in an able manner by the speaker, Rev. Vaughn is a most gifted speaker, is a powerful deep one, and his dram-atic force was manifested in every word he attered. The subject for tonight's sermon is, "Sin," and it is expected that the church will be crowded to its utmost capacity this evening.

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Meeting Postponed The meeting of the congressional committee of the first district has been postponed for one week. will be held in the Grand hotel, Janes' ville, Friday, May 6th, at 1 p. m. W. W. CHADWICK, Chairman.

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islanders, Thomas Gilbert found himself before he was fifty years old stiffening with rheumatism. He had been brought up to gardening and still assisted in the care of the rector's simple grounds, but most of the time he fished. Among the boats which drew up at the Hamilton wharf each night filled with rocklish, red and gray for two or three years. Oh, I love him snappers, mullet, bream, sennet, hamlet, hogfish, chub, amber fish or divinely colored angelfish none had used to finer than Thomas Gilbert's. Now his boat was not so well filled, and the long sail back to his home in Somerset tired him. His son Digby, a lad of sixteen, had preferred a place in a store to fishing with his father, though the store was as yet far less profitable The finances of the Gilbert family felt the old man's disabilities, but Brenda looked upon Martin Mears with no more favor on this account.

Mrs. Gilbert had been taken from some charitable institution in London and brought to Bermuda in her childhood by the rector's wife. At that time Thomas Gilbert took care of the rector's horse and his gardens. The young people fell in love early, but they had been so happy in the rectory service that they had not married until they were past thirty.

There was an air of gentility about the small cottage of the Gilberts. It savored of the fineness of the rectory. Brenda Gilbert felt it. She had been named by the rector's wife and educated largely with her children. She was therefore better bred than most of those with whom she associated. More than that, there was not so beautiful a girl in all Bermuda as she. Brenda was a blond. That means as much in Bermuda as in Africa. Among the monotonously dark eyes and alive skins and jet black locks of her mates her flaxen tresses and brilliant blue eyes and dazzling complexion made her scem like a veritable serapli,

Martin Mears was a pilot, a good enough fellow, and, for a young Bermudian, he was rich . Brenda knew that he was perishing for love of her and was ready to marry her tomorrow, but he lacked the refinement to which she was accustomed. Then he was short and thickset and red faced, and, in her soul, in spite of the many considerations which her father and mother urged upon her in his favor, Brenda bated him.

It is computed that there are only about twenty square miles of territory in all Bermuda. It is not strange. therefore, that there are some men who know the faces of all the white inhabitants. The others, though nearly twice as many, count little to a Bermudian. Thomas Gilbert's beautiful daughter was naturally somewhat famous throughout the islands. Her mother would not allow her to go with the soldiers, and caste, which is powerful there and takes on a pettiness of detail commensurate with its geographical scope. forbade the young men of the local genity to associate on terms of equality with a fisherman's daughter. Yet there was one of them who fell in love with her, and he cared nothing for wagging tongues nor for the comments of his proud mother and sisters.

To do John Masters Justice he loved the girl's fine lack of coquetry and her goodness and gentleness as much as beauty. Mrs. Gilbert knew that he had taken Brenda to some of the picnics and that he had walked home with her from church, but she knew, too, that he was poor. To be sure, he was the second son in a good family. His mother was an English officer's widow and an English gentleman's daughter and lived in a pleasant mansion in Warwick. But their income was small for the expenses which they were obliged to meet and the young man could not hope to marry for years to come, while here was Martin Mears, ready to wed the girl at once and put her and the rest of them beyond the reach of want. It was true that John Masters was handsome and polished and had all those high bred ways which count for so much with girls like Brenda, who had a nice little hauteur of her own, but Mrs. Gilbert revolted against the distaste which she knew the Masters family would feel for the match, and why wouldn't Brenda take Martin Mears!

One day the mother came upon her daughter crying among the lemon trees in the garden. "What is it?" she asked, sitting down beside the girl and taking her head in her motherly lap. "He-he-he's going away!" sobbed

the heartbroken beauty.

"Who—Martin?"

"No. John Masters."

"Oh, that's nothing. He is of no account to you. I suppose he is going off to seek his fortune. He had better. They say he hasn't got a cent. Her money all goes to take care of themfour boys and four girls make a big



but you mustn't care about him. Bren da, and I've said so before. They wouldn't like it, and I could see that the rector's lady thought it wasn't suit able. Remember that you are in the station in which Providence has been pleased to place you. Why can't you oblige your father and mother and take Martin?"

"Mother," said Brenda resolutely. "you might as well know that I never shall marry anybody but John Mas We are engaged, and just a soon as he gets settled in New York we shall be married. I know you don't want me to go out to service, but Dig

by is doing pretty well, and father' rheumatism is better, and maybe I car help a little up at the hall, and so we can manage even if I am not married so, mother! You can't imagine how i love him! And he is going away!"

The mother could stand it no longer. She tossed Brenda's fair head away from her as if it had been a worthless sweet potato and marched into the house, mimicking her lovesick daugh ter's tone as shy did so.

The day came when John Masters was to sail. The engagement was to be kept perfectly quiet for the present. to be allowed to come to the Gilbert cottage occasionally, but Brenda had declared that she should never say one word to any young man to amuse or entertain him. Her lover should never have the slightest cause for Jealousy. As he walked off down the cedar avenue, tall, straight, dignified, she thought he was the handsomest and truest man in the world, and she was sure that none had ever loved anybody as he loved her. He had promised to write at once upon reaching America and to tell her then how to address him. Brenda waited zagerly for the

The next steamer did not get in until a fortnight later. It arrived on a Sunday, and the malls were opened on Monday. Brenda could not get away in the morning. She thought it was not likely that she could receive the mall if she did, for such matters move slowly in the Islands. In the afternoon she went; there was nothing for her. But that was not very strange, she re flected. She really ought not to expecanything before another steamer.

But that brought nothing and neither did the next. Brenda began to look pale and wretched. Six months passed Still she had received no letter.

All of this time Martin Mears was fulthful, but not obtrusively so. When the West India boats came in, pome granates and persimmons found their way humbly to Brenda from him. He brought his new horse up to show her. muda-but Martin was flourishing and gave her to understand that he did not

mind a little thing like that. When the year had rolled around ngain and still there had been no word for her from John Masters, Brenda was siting under a great Pride of India tree near her home one evening when Martin came strolling up. She was in a soft and tender mood, and his deference and devotion seemed grate ful to her humillated spirit. He handed her a little book which he said he had found at the Tower of Hamilton as he was passing by. It was about the islands. Maybe she would like to

have it. She took it and began to glance over the pages in the dim light. He talked on quietly. Then he grew more earnest.

"Oh, Brenda!" he plended, his face working with the passion which he had kept in leash so many months. Tre walted so long and loved you so all the time! I know about that young Masters-but, Brenda, he never meant America-you can go up and ask his folks on the hill there if he isn't-but he isn't troubling himself about you. And I am waiting for you. You will never hear from him again. Probably he is courting another girl this very

minute." "You lie, Martin Mears! You know that you lie?" she cried huskily. "You



She thought he was the handsomest man in the world.

Go away!" And, thrusting her hands toward him with a gesture of utter loathing, she rushed into the house. She had been in a sort of stuper for

the last few weeks. Now she was wide awake and her soul was on fire. How could she find out whether what Martin said was true? She had wandered past John Masters' mother's home in Warwick. She had seen his sisters driving in their pony carriage, She had come near throwing herself in front of them and crying, "For heaven's sake tell me is John living-and where is he?" But nobody was supposed to know that she was anything to John Masters-and her pride had kept her silent. Now she would know, She would go to his home and inquire, There was no one to go with her, but that made no difference. She would go as soon as she could get ready in the

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Dressing herself the next day with mcommon care, she set forth. Yes. Mrs. Masters was at home. Brends had written her name on a plain cardwhich she handed to the maid. She heard Mrs. Masters coming down the stairs. She rose, but her tongue clove to the roof of her mouth. Then it occurred to her that of course John was If he had died everybody

would have known it. What a fool she had been to come here! Yes, Martin was right. He had a certain hard sense which she had always admired in him. Or perhaps she could get out without seeing anybody, after all! Her agony almost escaped from her in shricks,

"Did you wish to see me?" A cold, stately personage stood before ier. Brenda remained standing. She saw that the woman recognized her. How much had John told her? Oh,

what should she say? The haughty woman waited, staring nt her. A pitiful smile fleeted over the girl's face underneath her dotted vell. She put her hands out as though to catch hold of something. Then she tottered and fell. The satin sofa caught her, and the cold woman was warmed up to the extent of lifting the fainting girl's veil and pulling off her gloves. while she rang the bell for assistance. Before anybody could answer it Bren-

da had come to herself and had sat up on the sofa, looking the proud mother before her full in the eyes. (To be Continued.)

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i. Section appolls, 8.
ICansas City, 7: Louisville, 5.
Western League. Denver, 11; Des Moines, 0, Sloux City, 4; St. Joseph, 1, Colorado Springs, 10; Omaha, 3,

Finds Herself an Heiress. Warrenville, N. Y., April 28.-Through the accidental finding of some papers Mrs. Nicholas Van Winkle has learned that she is entitled to share in an estate valued at \$200,000 which has been left by her mother,

Chinese Warship Is a Wreck. Shanghai, April 28.—It is announced that the Chirese warship Hai Tain, which went ashore on the Elliott Hocks several days ago, is a total

Measles Epidemic in Gotham. New York, April 28 .- New York City is experiencing the worst epidemic of measles in its history. During April appette of an Adirondack hunter, 3.100 cases of measles have been reported. . .

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haracteristic comment on the March ssue of The Four-Track News: Commercial people and romantic people, matter-of-fact peope and lotos-eating people, peole with a future and people with a past, spot-cash people and installment people, that travel and people that stay at home-in short, the people will all find something or other in The Four Track News for March that cause them to look for the April number and send in their subscriptions for this magazine beginning with the January issue. It is a glit-edged symphony played on joy-bells, and varranted to cause menta rheumatism and indigestion to crumble and melt away like a plateful of buckwheat cakes before the flery, untamed

"The Filigree Ball." Look for it.

Fire Near Dynam. 12.

Cronstadt, April 28.—Fire broke out In a storehouse here containing about 700 tons of dynamite. For a time it was feared that a terrible explosion would occur, but fortunately the flames were extinguished after little damage had been dene.

Davitt Salls From New York. New York, April 28,-Michael Davitt, the Irish leader, who has been in this country for over two months in the interest of the Irish National league, sailed for Liverpool on the steamship Malestic.

Fear Uprising in Manila.

Manlla, April 28.-In official circles the fear is gradually becoming prevalent that the end of the rice harvest season will see an uprising of greater or less proportions in several of the provinces.

Rallway Machinists Strike. San Bernardino, Cal., April 28,--The

expected strike of the Santa Fo machinists has developed. In all 12a machinists, handy men and apprentices walked out.

To Enlighten Farmers. Mexico City, April 28.—The Mexican government is preparing to copy the 'agricultural experiment station" idea of the United States.

Gun Explosion Kills Man. Toulon, April 28.—One man was killed and several others seriously injured by the explosion of a gun at the Toulon barracks. 🗥

Chicago Chroniele: If Bryan is not already the Dowle of polities he is is the reason of their declination. Lawrence university received a lintrying hard to obtain that iltle.

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Methodist Missionary Society Deslines to Accept Gift.

lost his life in the Iroquois theater Kenosha Wis., April 28.-Tho disaster. trustees of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church have refused to accept the bequest of the late Willis W. Cooper under the terms of whose will the church would probably have received in the neighbor-

hood of \$50,000. There was a pro-

vision in the will that they make an

allowance for the wife and daughter

of Cooper, and it is thought that this

Sucs Estate of Suicide. Greenville, O., April 28.-A local hotel proprietor has brought suit for \$500 damages against the estate of Emanuel Hubn, because the latter

Episcopal church. Doubt is now ex-

pressed among lawyers as to whom

the church portion will revert. Cooper

committed suicide in the hotel.

Farmers Avenge Woman.

furlated farmers near here engaged in

a man hunt which resulted in the kill-

Armstrong, Ind., April 28,---Fifty in-

Wife Murderer Kills Himself. Newark, O., April 28.—George Hacket, confined in the county fall under indictment for shooting his wife, hanged himself in his cell.

ing of a negro for assault on a Women

Railroad Shops Burn.

Albany, N. Y., April 28.-Shop No. of the New York Central Rallroad at West Albany, was burned, entailing a loss estimated at \$250,000.

Rob Ohio Postoffice. Wheelersburg, O., April 28.—Safeblowers robbed the postoffice of \$110 in money and \$160 in stamps.

WILL DEFEND THE

Word of God Begins in New York City.

Friends of the Bible declare the tion will talk over the best way to time to have arrived when assaults upon the Scriptures should be repelled. They have organized an American Hible league—American because they propose to inaugurate a campaign that shall extend throughout the nation; Bible because they be-and infivencing the young, by the lieve it to be the word of God; and Rev. Wayland Hoyt, a Christian Enleague because they are banded to dcavor leader, the Rev. Charles L. gether for an opposition to the higher critics that they assert is to be both united and determined. Recent large meetings of men eminent as in
association secretaries, and the Rev.

Worden approximately structors of the young, who deciare under the guise of critical scholarship that they are truth seekers and nothing more, have aroused the defenders of bastistad Corintures who latter decimals as the seekers are truth seekers and nothing more, have aroused the defenders of bastistad Corintures who latter decimals are unit to good be diffused. of inspired Scriptures. The latter de-care that something must be done if anything is to remain. It is libbe or spired Scriptures. The latter de-care that something must be done if anything is to remain. It is libbe or spired something must be done if all America. Almost all evan-gelical hodies are represented. Such no Bible, they say. Crime is on the increase, as statistics show, and one increase, as statistics show, and one

The vigorous league already great that people are to attend the the situation grave is shown by the fact that the opening meeting at this convention will have for its subject The Present Assault on the Bible." The convention is to be held in the Marble Collegiate Reformed church, mentioned as program speakers. The pastor of the church named is the Rev. Dr. David James Burrell, himself a defender of an inspired Bible, and enjoying a national reputation as a preacher.

The opening address, which is ex-

pected to set the keynote for of Princeton Theological seminary, and former president of Princeton preserving. university. This address will set forth the nature of the present assault, and point out its unparalelled danger. Discussions upon it are to follow by the Rev. Dr. Theodore E Schmauk, president of the Lutheran ry C. Minton, former moderator of the Preshyterian General assembly, and the Rev. Dr. S. L. Bowman, the well-known lecturer and until recently the head of the thochagest dense. ly the head of the theological depart ment of the De Paum university. The president of the league, Mr. William agree to refund the money on a 50-Phillips Hall, the well-known business man who takes such warm interest 🕶 the religious welfare of the people, and the progress of America, will oc- a 21 cent bottle to prove satisfactory

That the assault is regarded as a That the assault is regarded as a J. P. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co., death one is shown by the fact that the topic of the first morning session the topic of the first morning session consequence of the first morning session of the practical consequence of the first morning session of the practical consequence of the first morning session of the practical consequence of the first morning session of the first morning sessi will point out the practical conse quences of the attack. This attack is producing demoralization of conduct and of education, and is having tremendous influence, all of it bane ful, upon the ministry and upon mis-The addresses on the topic will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Albert H. Plumb, a leading Congregation pastor of Boston, and the Rev Dr. J. B. Remensnyder, pastor of the principal Lutheran church in New York, and one of the best known leaders of the Lutheran General Synod. Discussions will follow by the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, pastor of Dr. John Hall's old New York church; the Rev. Dr. Bouth, a former Presbyterian moderator; Bishop Sabine of the Reformed Episcopal church; and the Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell of the Reform-

On the same day, and following in the evening, vital topics like the fol-lowing will be discussed: "The lowing will be discussed: Groundlessness of the Present Rationalistic Claims," the aim being to by the higher critic assaulters are the same old heretical claims of past ages. It will also be shown that these rationalistic arguments go directly to undermine the principles of the New Testament, and later on in the discussions it will also be shown that higher criticism is not without its fad, including an evolutionary one. Speakers include Prof. Howard Oser the American committee; President Weidner of the Theological seminary of Chicago; Prof. Edmund J

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effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant nethed I. O. G. T. hall in this place Suncessity of being compelled to go often day, May 1st. All are cordially induring the day, and to get up many vited to attend.

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Wolf, president of the Lutheran General Synod; Prof. J. B. Thomas of BIBLE TEACHINGS Newton Theological seminary; Prof. G. Frank Wright of Oberlin; and the Rev. Dr. Robert MacKenzle, now of Crusade Against the Maligners of the New York city, but recently of San Francisco, where he was perhaps the most influential Christian leader of the Pacific coast.

The closing session of the convenremedy present cylls. The lengue's method is to concentrate popular at tention upon a mastery of the Bible and what is in it. Addresses will be made by members of the league, and especially upon methods of reaching

chief cause of it is the fact that God's led. And the list of speakers is backed up by a list of members of the en-league itself which is not a bit less gages in warfare. It announces a noteworthy. In the league's official convention of defenders of the Bible board, following Mr. William Phillips as it is, and declares that it finds in- Hall as president, are Prof. Beeecher of Auburn seminary; President Butts convention from all parts of the country. Special railroad rates are being Methodist institution; the Rev. Dr. E. try. Special railroad rates are being P. Ingersoll, the Congregational secarranged. That the league considers retary of the American Bible society; President McGarvey of seminary; President Mullins of the Baptist seminary at Louisville: Mr. of those whose names have just been

So intense has the feeling come to be of late that official organs of varpected to set the keynote for the meeting wid be delivered by the Key.

Dr. Francis L. Patton, the president the safe side, and that immediately. Dr. Francis L. Patton, the president there will be no Bible at all worth

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EAST PORTER. East Porter, April 28,-Most of the

farmers in this part of the town have planted their tobacoo beds. Mr. Ed. Jenson delivered his 1903

Wednesday, to Myron Green of Janes- able. ville for 8 and 2 cents in the bundle, Mr. Geo. Pomeroy and family will live in the house owned by Mr. Ed. Saxby and formerly occupied and owned by Mr. J. G. Kocher. They expect to move to Virginia in the fall, where Mr. Pomeroy has purchased a

the measles at present.

Ed. Saxby and Geo, Pomeroy sold who recently visited that country on who recently visited that country on

and delivered their 1903 crop of to a special mission. After giving figbacco for 51/2 in the bundle, last ures showing the country's exports

county for the summer.

Win. Gardiner delivered a show that the claims now put forth bunch of hogs to Mr. Brown of Ed-

Choir practice will be held at Mr.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, April 28.-Dr. Pember was called Monday evening at the home of E. McLeans who is very ill with diphtheria, to hold counsel with good of Rochester seminary, who was one of the revisers of the Bible und-A pleasant dancing party most thoroughly enjoyed, was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grove Wetmore on Tuesday evening, April 26. About 85 being present. Ward and Ray's band furnished some very fine music. About 12 o'clock supper was served by the ladies. After this the guests bade farewell to their host and hostess, wishing them many happy returns of the evening.

John Hamilton of Janesville was : caller here yesterday.
Mr. Emil Frank of Lima and Miss

Ascententorsettling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if i stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is week) to Mr. Frank Sherman.

Mr. Emil Frank of Lima and Miss Marthia Smilith of Johnstown were married Thursday evening, April 28, at the home of the bride's parents.

NEWVILLE.

Newville, April 26.—C. C. Reuterskiold sold his place Wednesday, (last week) to Mr. Frank Sherman. requent desire to pass it or pain in the back is week) to Mr. Frank Sherman.

> stopped in town a few minutes Thurs-C. C. Reuterskield made a business

trip to Albion Wednesday.
Mr. Charles Clark and lady visit ed at the parental home Sunday, Charles Randolph of Edgerton gave

ched out upon the river-and-well -he got a ducking, and had to call for help to get back to shore.

"The Filigree Ball." Look for it,

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

ISpecial Telegram.I Elgin, Ill., April 26.—Butter—Offi-cial price, 23c; firm; 24 tubs offered; bid of 23c refused.



THE LATEST IN LINENS

Pale pink linen of a rough pebble weave has a carre pattern French knots in black to form a very piquant appearance. The short Eton is pleated and hangs loosely back and front over a fitted girdle, the place of a gleeve being taken by a capelike section, this finished with a deep lingeric ruffle. Russian guipure lace is eleverly touched up with black to correspond with the patterned linen, and edges the Eton, as well as forming the collar and defining the shoulder line. The skirt is fashionions bodies, such as the Christian En- ed with deep plaits at the waist, the shiny black enameled leather choes deavor and others, have found it es- the hem, but not stitched down. These being pressed their entire length to sential to speak out in favor of an in- is en suite with the touch of black in the gown, and has a handstitched spired Hible, and deploring the assolts of the higher critics. They also solts of the higher critics.

TURNS DOWN CRUM.

Damocrats Prevent Confirmation of Negro as Collector of Customs.

Washington, April 28 .- The senate ton, S. C. The Democrats prolonged 9:15 o'clock, when Mr. Cockrell's legislative business was adopted. The Crum nomination dies, with the ad-Journment of the present session, but the action of the minority, which the Republicans term a "filibuster," may result in the president again giving Crum a recess appointment. Senator Spooner was the principal speaker in support of confirmation, and Senator Daniel led the opposition. After the executive session Senators Allison, Aldrich and Spooner held a conference with the president for more than an hour. The advisability of calling an extra session in the event of failure to act upon the Crum appointment was discussed. The senators said after leaving the White House erop of tobacco in Edgerton, last that an extra session was not prob-

Abyssinian Trade.

Washington, April 28,--The trade and commerce of Abyssinia and the subject of an exhaustive report made to the department of commerce and Little Evan Sayre is a victim of labor by Robert P. Skinner, United and imports be goes into elaborate er to the extent of \$1,000,000. Mr. Ed. Wallin has gone to Barron detail on the subject of agriculture, Roy McLean has returned to his showing the crops produced, the methods employed and the character conclude A NEUTRALITY PACT of agriculture implements used.

> Deficiency Appropriations. Washington, April 28.-In the general deficiency appropriation bill conference report the important senate amendements are those appropriating \$30,000 for prosecution of customs

> service; eliminating the appropriation

of \$475,198 for the state of Missouri and authorizing the accounting officers of the treasury to reopen and reaudit the claims; appropriating \$50,074 for the state of Texas; authorizing the reopening of the claim of the state of Wisconsin on the basis of like claims of Indiana and other states: appropriating \$1,250 for the relief of the widow of General Longstreet, The amendments of the senate with reference to the exclusion of Chinese are accepted.

Sundry Civil Appropriations. Washington, April 28.-Among the disputed amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill retained by the conference agreement adopted Wednesday are: Appropriations for a lighthouse at Presque Isle, Mich.; tenders for the Lake Superior lighthouse district and for the Pesntico Reef light vessel, Wisconsin; increas-Mr. B. I. Jeffrey and wife of Albion ing from \$325,000 to \$523,000 the appropriation for the Indianapolis military post; providing for the purchase of a site for a military post at Columbus, Ohlo. Instead of providing for a new office building in Washington for the senators and extending the east wing provides a joint house and senate commission to report next December on plans and estimates.

Knox Answers Williams.

Washington, April 28,-Attorney General Knox transmitted to the house replies to the two resolutions of inquiry introduced by Mr. Williams the minority leader, relative to trusts He informs the house that no criminal prosecutions have been instituted against the persons affected by the merger decision, and that, further, he dld not "deem it compatible with the public interest to comply with the resolution." He said the department of justice started an investigation of the so-called anthracite coal trust. Evidence of its existence had been

adroitly concealed, and he turned the case over to the interstate commerce commission.

Cullom on Foreign Policy. Washington, April 28 .- Senator Cul-Wednesday night failed to confirm the lom, chairman of the committee on nomination of Dr. William D. Crum foreign relations, made a speech reto be collector of the port of Charles- viewing diplomatic and international questions that have been disposed of the fight in executive session until during the administrations of McKinley and Roosevelt. Since 1897, he said, suggestion that the senate proceed to more important diplomatic questions had been brought to a successful conclusion than under any previous administration in the history of the United States.

> Will Not Be Chairman. Washington April 28.—Former Governor W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts was one of the presidential callers. Mr. Crane has been talked of for the chairmanship of the national Republican committee, but it can be said with reasonable definiteness that, for various reasons he will not man-

Cuba Legalizes Bonds.

age this year's campaign,

Washington, April 28 .- Minister Squiers at Havana has califed the state department that President Falma has issued a degree authorizing the accentance of the bonds issued in 1896-97 by the Cuban revolutionary governments as a basis for the bonds of government officials and others.

Washington, April 23.-The river and harbor bill as finally passed gives permission to make contracts during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, for levee work on the Mlazissippi riv-

Norway, Sweden and Denmark Agree

ing Premier Hagerup, in announcing that Norway, Sweden and Denmark had reached an agreement in regard to common neutrality regulations dur-Ing the Russlan-Japanese war, sald he hoped this agreement would form the basis for a permanent declaration of the neutrality of the three countries.

Green Bay Gazette: Mr. Bryan's frankness in talking about that New York platform was really brutal. That's the worst of what these rival democrats are saying of each other. All that is said on each side is true.

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The dead bride

who committed the crime. When the mystery was cleared up-we shall not indicate here the way the story turns out-we had more thrills than one could hope to expect from a detective story written in these days. -New York Press.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic. Western Size Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.—ls: and 3rd Tuesday, Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M. Western may record, L-18c and 3rd Tuesday, Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M. 2nd and 4th Monday, Londonthie Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.-Janeaville Chapter, No. 5, E. A. M.—
1st and 3rd Thursday,
Janeaville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—
2nd and 4th Thursday,
Janeaville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Wisconsin Louge, No. 14 .- Every Wed-Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Hyery Tresday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Analysmated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Canton Janeaville, No. 9, Patriarchs

Williams —2nd and 4th Friday.

Hicklayer' & Mablas' Union, Frother and Company of Languages Figures.—1st and Company of Languages Figures.

Hranch, No. 60.—Bet Sunday. Elks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tues-

G. A. R. W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and w H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C. -Every Alternate Tuesday, Hibernians.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday. Anights of the Globs.

Janesville tiarrison, No. 19,—2nd and ith Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock liver Tent, No. 51-1st and Sto Monday. Rock River Hive, No. 71, fadies of the Maccahees.-Ist and 3rd Monday. Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

riday. Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 363-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132,-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union Janesville Council, No. 258.-1st Wues-day. United Workmen.

United Workmen.
Fraternal Reserve association moetafirst and third Thursdays at Good Tomnlars' halt.
Olive Branch, No. 80.—2nd and eth Fridar.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.
1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
—1st and 3rd Thursday.
—1st and 3rd Thursday.
—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th
Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World,-ist and and Tuesday.

Ouega Council, No. 214, Royal League.

-ist and 3rd Tuesday. list and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

2nd and 4th Tuesday. Beavers.-2nd and 4th Tuesday. Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.-4th Tues-

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th weesday.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. D. F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hail.

Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. Bock River Grange, P. of R. M. A. Ben Hur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Hen Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Knights of Commons.—Leasthursday.
Peoples' Lodge, No. 480, L. O. G. W.—
Every . Friday.
Bower City Verein, No. 81, Hermania
Unterstuctungs · Verein.—Brid Friday.
Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. W.—
1st and 3rd Satorday.
Retail Clerks Union—3d Tuesday.
Janesville City Lodge, No. 80.—Every
Tuesday.
Labor Organizations.
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Unic-donian hall, Carle block. Journeymen Barbers' Union.-lat Mon-Dainters, Paperhangers & Decorators SMITH DRUG CO.

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ay.

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Brewers' Union.—let and 3rd Tuesday.

Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Tues day. Pederni Labor Union, -let and 3rd Typographical union-ist Wednes-

Typegraphical union—ist wednesday at Assembly hall.
Trades Conocit, Building Trades Conocit, Building Trades Conocit, Building Trades Conocit, Wondworkers' Union—4th Thursday,
Cigar Makers Union,—Ind Wednesday,
Iloot & Shoe Workers' Union,—ist
Thursday,
Plumbers' Union,—ist and 3rd Thursday,

day. Teamsters' Union.—1st and 5rd Thurs-

Milliuni.—Sini and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 2n, D. of R. 2nd and defending the War.
Christiania, April 2S.—In the storthing Premier Hagerup, in announcing Premier Hagerup, in announcing Hands of Misconsin.

Milliuni.—Sini and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 2n, D. of R. 2nd 3nd Advantage.
America Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—Sini Sanday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—Sini Sanday in Bobit and third Tunsday.
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Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Men'r International Union No. 57 moots first and third Wadnosdays.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and 8rd Frider.

Carpenters Onton Label League.—2nd and 4th Fiday.

Bione Cutters' Association of Sorth America.—3rd Friday.

Students Draw Color Line.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 28.-Southern white students and negroes of Michigan university senior class have started a race question of their own over their class picture. The Southern boys refuse to be photographed with the negroes.

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county, at the court house, in the city of Jasesville, insaid county, on the third Tuesday, being the 17h day of May, 1901, at 9 o'clock
a. m., the following matter will be heard and
considered:

The application of S. B. Kenson, for the appolitment of an administrator of the estate
of Michael Croubin, into of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased,

Dated April 18, 1901.

By the Court. W. A. Jackson, Attorney

By the Court. J. W. SALE. County Judge. thurapt2ld3w

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ILLINOIS VETERANS IN PARADE

Two Thousand G. A. R. Members in Line at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., April 28.—The feature of Wednesday's meeting of the annual encampment of the department of Plinois, G. A. R., was the parade of 2,000 veterans, escorted by Sons of Veterans and Springfield high school cadets. Morning sessions of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Woman's Rellef corps, Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Ladies' Aid Society to the Sons of Veterans were occupied in hearing adfiresres and reports of oiligers. Department Commander Benson Wood in his address, speaking of the service pension law, stated that hope of the law being passed at this session of congress had been dispelled, but that the recent order of the commissioner of pensions had afforded some relief. Reports show that 552 G. A. R. posts are in good standing in the state, a gain of two during the year. Membership Jan. 1, 1904, was 20,519, against 21,925 Jan. 1, 1903. Loss by death during the year was 753 and by suspension 1,062.

Plan. Oak to Roger Williams.
Providence, R. I., April 28.—The expulsion of Roger Williams, founder of Providence, from the Massachusetts colonies by Gov. Winslow In 1625 was commemorated April 27 by the planting of an oak tree on the site of the but occupied by the preacher in East Providence.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

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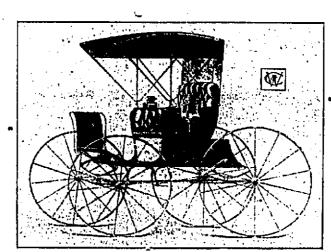
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